

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1946

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Redwings open at Recreation park Sunday

Sunday afternoon, at 3:00 o'clock in Recreation Park, the Arlington Redwings will lift the lid off the 1946 baseball season. Dundee will furnish the opposition.

The Redwings, besides presenting a revamped appearance in new uniforms, will also unveil a starting lineup that will have five new faces. The catching job belongs to Art Scheiwe who is one of the best catchers to ever play here. He played here a few years ago and has returned to again team up with George Schaefer as one of the best battery combinations in Chicagoand Semi-pro baseball.

Shortstop will be filled by Spielman, a young lad still in the Marines. Spielman is being watched by several major league clubs because of his exceptional fielding ability and powerful arm. Teaming up with him at second base will be Bob Henry who is a great defensive player and excellent hitter.

Because the popular left handed first baseman of the past several years, Earl Simpson, has moved away, Schear, another left hander with considerable baseball experience, will take over. From all indications he will be a capable replacement.

Manager Ed Wahl plans to use Don Peeters at third base to round out the infield.

Hitting power is featured in the outfield. Pete Groll will continue in centerfield, while Eddie Allen, pre-war slugger, will roam in the left field. Right field right now belongs to Red Helms but he will be pressed by Leo Griffith and by Krupp, a rookie who is showing up well.

Dundee has a team composed mostly of young war vets, but have a remarkable pitcher in Don Blanken former star hurler at Purdue University several years ago, and more recently of the Camp Grant Army team.

Last Sunday at Algonquin the Redwings walked off with an easy 15-1 victory. While Schaefer and Ladd were allowing Algonquin only 1 hit the local boys put on a mid-season hitting spree blasting out 20 hits of all varieties.

It will not be necessary to go far to see good baseball this summer. The best competition available will be brought here and the Redwing management hopes that the local fans will support to the limit this improved 1946 model of the Arlington Redwing baseball club.

Chamber of Commerce meets Thursday night

The Chamber of Commerce meets Thursday night in the village hall. There are a number of routine matters to be considered and the formation of plans for a city wide membership drive. The organization has been asked to sponsor a number of projects, which will be studied before any commitments are made.

"It is important that the business life of Arlington Heights be represented by an active business men's organization and it needs the membership and representation of all lines of business at its meetings," says President Franz.

Who said holiday?

Draft 15 more for service

Selective Service Board No. 1 has reported fifteen inductions during April. There have been a number of calls, but due to voluntary enlistments, the number of men answering the official calls are frequently cut as the board takes credit for all enlistments.

Men reporting for induction during the month of April are:

Arlington Heights
Robert E. Huber.
Robert E. Kleiner.
Thomas J. Geimer.
Prospect Heights
Raymond R. Little.
Palatine
Richard J. Peters.
Milton G. Hapke.
Barrington
Floyd J. Barnum.
Wheeling
Harry L. Wiedner.
Mt. Prospect
LeRoy Ernst Gosch.
In addition to the above the following have also reported for service:
Roselle
Donald L. Frass.
Edward H. Schaefer.
Barrington
Leslie W. Behrens.
Palatine
John A. Stanke.
Joseph R. LaPointe.
Walter W. Hildebrandt.

New manufacturers move into own plants

Arlington Heights' two new manufacturing firms moved into their own plants this week. The Grigsby-Allison Co. moved their offices from the National Bank building to its plant on North Salem street and the business offices of Mayfair Food Products Co. has been moved from Chicago to its plant on East Davis street.

The Grigsby-Allison firm hopes to start manufacturing operations by May 15 and is now busy setting up its production lines.

Mayfair Food Products has ordered a lot of new machinery that must arrive and be put in place before manufacturing can start. Of course this season's crops must be grown before much of its product can go into bottles and cans.

High school to present unusual music festival

A May Festival of Music will be presented by the Music Department of the Arlington Hgts. township high school on Tuesday evening, May 14, at 8:15 in the high school auditorium. The concert band, mixed chorus, girls' chorus, triple trio and several soloists will take part in the program.

One of the interesting numbers to be played by the band is "Southern Wedding", by Adolph Lotter. This is a humorous descriptive sketch which will be a delight to all. A concert arrangement of the popular "Ciribiribin" will also be played by the band. A Spanish march, "Amparito Roa", "Gold and Silver" waltz, the familiar "Orpheus" overture, and several lighter selections will also be included on the band's program for the evening.

Two of the numbers to be sung by the mixed chorus will be the popular "In the Still of the Night", and "It Ain't Necessarily So" from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess".

David Warner, baritone, will sing "Mother O' Mine" and Dick Everett, piano soloist, will play the "Rhapsody in Blue".

Admission to the May Festival of Music is free.

Welcome Lutheran vets in big banquet Wed.

Laymen League to be host to 160 veterans

One hundred and sixty discharged veterans of St. Peter Lutheran church of Arlington Hgts. will be guests of honor in a homecoming banquet in the school auditorium next Wednesday, 6:45 p. m. The festivities are sponsored by the Lutheran Laymen League and the local Lutheran businessmen. No expense and effort is being spared to arrange a grand welcome for the men and women of the church who served in the war. It will be a gala event, a fitting tribute to the church's fighting sons and daughters.

Special election Tuesday, May 7

The Arlington Heights special election, Tuesday, May 7, on the proposed increase of the tax levy to provide sufficient funds for Village operation is expected to carry with little or no opposition. Since the passage of the Butler Bills, it has become necessary for practically all taxing bodies to hold special elections to cope with the drastic cut in the levy that becomes effective on the 1946 tax levy. The proposed increase will be somewhat less than the 1945 levy even if the Village should make a maximum levy.

Thursday bowlers donate to youth center fund

A raffle at the annual banquet of the Thursday Night bowling league where tickets were sold to the amount of \$50 resulted in a gift to the youth center of \$40. The Arlington Bowling Lanes donated the bowling and all prizes were contributed at cost. The affair was under the auspices of fellow bowlers Burfeind, McAllister, Malcolm and Loeber.

Seating Company 1946 streamlined chairs on display

Arlington Seating Co., the oldest manufacturing firm in Arlington Heights, is on display this week in the lobby of the Arlington Heights National Bank. Space available for these displays of local industries is limited, but the "samples" shown by the Seating Co. have just returned from a tour of national conventions in the east and in Chicago where they drew a lot of attention from school men.

This firm has been making school auditorium seating for many years and recently made additions to its plant which enable it to fabricate steel posts used in the finished product. The wood working plant has been augmented by a steel fabrication section that makes the firm independent of specialty manufacturers.

Arlington Seating Co. was the major Arlington Heights industry for many years. Sons and grandsons of the original employees have been on its payroll. Changing conditions brought about changes in the manufacturing operations and today the plant of the Arlington Seating Co. is as modern as its product.

Streamlined production methods of manufacture place it in an enviable position among school desk and auditorium chair manufacturers of this country. Its products are used in almost every school system in the United States.

Garden Club invites public to card party

The Garden Club will hold a card party at the Field House on May 17th to take the place of its regular May Meeting. New residents as well as old are invited to attend the card party and to become members. It's a nice place to become acquainted with neighbors and fellow gardeners.

Tickets are now available for the May 17th party. Contact Dr. J. Edward Hunsinger for particulars; phone 196J. The club dues are \$1.00 per person annually.

Present objectives are to join the State Garden Association; to have good leaders on timely subjects and a sociable evening each month. 1946 pictures of Arlington Heights gardens will be repeated this fall by popular request and the annual Flower and Vegetable Show is being talked of. Invite your friends to attend and join.

The famous cooks of the Dorcas Aid are preparing and serving the food which will please the palate of he-men. Mrs. Ed Grewe and Mrs. Wm. Mueller are in charge of the kitchen force, while Mrs. Werner Bokelmann directs the waitresses.

A variety of high class entertainment by professionals and local talent will give light the evening's enjoyment. The committee was fortunate in securing the services of Vince G. Gottshalk, the popular master of ceremony of the Tribune's Music Festival. He will be assisted by that attractive and talented darling of Chicago's entertainment world, Miss Sylvia West, who will enliven the banquet with her accordion and songs. The Walther League Girls Trio will sing a selection of popular numbers in their usual delightful manner. Members of the trio are Mary Ann Eiler, Ruth Studtmann and June Nagel, accompanied by Gertrude Bornkamp. Arnold Bathje, Sr., principal of St. Peter's school is the master of ceremonies and he promises some novel surprises. Theodore Preuss will lead and accompany the community singing.

Speaker of the evening is a real "fighting" ex-chaplain, the Rev. Martin Graebner, now studying for his Ph.D. at Chicago University. The pastors of the church, Rev. A. V. Stephan and Rev. H. C. Fricke will also speak briefly. Carl Weinrich has charge of decorations and the arrangement of an exhibit of war souvenirs brought home by the returning veterans. He is requesting the men to bring their "war loot" to the school basement no later than Monday evening, properly labeled with a description of the article and the name of the owner.

The arrangement committee has performed a large task well under the direction of Edwin H. Meyer and consists of the following additional members: Wm. Mueller, Sr., Walter Kroeber, Carl Weinrich and John Henricks.

The committee requests the guests of honor to return their reply cards at once, if they have not done so as yet. If any veteran, by an oversight, has not received an invitation, he is cordially welcome without one.

Move over, make room for 750 families

Seven hundred and fifty families may soon be knocking at the door of Arlington Heights. These will be only a part of some 20,000 people who will be seeking homes in the northwest suburbs as plans are fulfilled for the new Douglas airport, according to Robert Kingery, zoning authority of the Chicago Regional Planning Association. Kingery addressed the Scarsdale property owners at their meeting last Friday night. Mayor Albert Goedke and the village aldermen attended.

Population figures will soar for all the northwest suburban towns, particularly for Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington. Visions of municipal ownership of the present Arlington Heights auxiliary flying field is being held up before the Chamber of Commerce which is asked to take necessary preliminary steps that might lead to a gift of the field to the village of Arlington with the provision that it take over the maintenance responsibility. The Chamber has written a number of letters to the various branches of the government.

added Kingery, because most of the new residents will be seeking homes beyond a 6 mile radius from the airport, where sounds of plane motors will be lessened. These communities will share the brunt of the anticipated growth of the suburban towns.

Opposed to private ownership

Mr. Kingery also painted a picture of multiple airports in northern Cook and southern Lake counties. He stated that as the demand for private planes increases, many class I or class II airports will be needed. The law requires that they be at least a half mile distant from a municipality and at least six or seven miles distant from the Douglas Airport. The speaker is opposed to private ownership of such airports because at any moment realtors may make such an attractive offer for the land that the port will be closed. Once established, they should remain, is the opinion of Mr. Kingery. "For the benefit of air transportation, some public agency, or possibly an Airport Authority should own and operate the air ports. Too many private ones are surrounded by all weeds while buildings go in to disrepair."

Navy to release landing field June 1

It is understood that the navy will release, as of June 1, all of the training landing fields serving the Glenview Naval station. The Arlington Heights Auxiliary field will probably be held by the navy for a time.

Expand Douglas to 4,000 acres

The Douglas airport, which was given by the government to Chicago, will be expanded to some 4,000 acres. The planning association has been trying to locate a suitable site for 20 years, stated Kingery. Some of the property has not yet been purchased. A "Five Year Plan" has been set for the complete development of the airport.

The new entrance of the present airport at Higgins and Mannheim roads will be by Bryn Mawr ave. The airport will be the most modern and largest that has ever been built.

Machine Products firm to locate in Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights industrial district along Hickory street, opposite the Arlington Seating Co. property can be credited for the decision of a Chicago machine firm to locate in Arlington Heights. Herman Sebald of the Wheeling Machine Products Co. has purchased thru Fleitje & Behrens five lots on Hickory street and expect as soon as materials are available to erect a factory with a floor space between 6,000 and 7,500 square feet. Until the building is completed the present structure on the rear of the property will be pressed into use.

The firm manufactures automatic and hand screw machines.

New municipal year starts next week

May first is the beginning of a new municipal year for all municipalities. There will be no change in board membership because there was no election this year, but employees of nearly all villages have their fingers crossed hoping that increases in salaries will be forthcoming.

The Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect boards have held informal meetings the past ten days at which employees and their salaries were discussed.

Mothers and dads give Youth Center a "once over"

Perhaps the youths who are members of Ramble Inn, Arlington Heights Youth Center, were on their best behavior Wednesday night, but the dads and mothers who took advantage of the open house that had been arranged for their honor found everything "just lovely".

No special show was put on — just the young people having their usual good time. Mrs. Muriel Mills, their director, was the hostess, assisted by members of the adult committee.

Elmer Laurin, treasurer of the Community Council Youth Center fund, reported this week that cash receipts total \$6,185.65. An additional \$450 is expected from the pledges that have been made by various organizations and business firms.

Get permit for South school addition

N. M. Lattof, president of the Board of Education of District No. 25, Arlington Heights, announced this week that the application for authority to construct the South School Addition has been approved by the Civilian Production Administration. The authorization is thought to be one of the first received in this area for a school building, as the local board filed their application at the earliest possible opportunity.

Plans and specifications for the addition have nearly been completed by the architect, Mr. Lattof stated, so that bids for the construction of the building may be expected to be asked for soon. Actual construction of the building in the early summer may be expected, provided a bid acceptable to the board of education is received.

The board also announced that notice of allocation of some nine hundred dollars for the state's part of defraying the cost of the preparation of plans had been received from the department of finance of the state of Illinois. Application for this assistance was made by the board of education last January to the Illinois PostWar Planning Commission.

Conduct first troop camping course session

The first session of the Troop Camping Course — N. W. S. Council Districts — 2 and 2A was held Thursday evening, April 25 at South church, Mt. Prospect.

Instructor Russell Smith, (S.M. Troop-23) said that the purpose of the course was to instruct new Scouts and stimulate ideas that can be carried back to the Scout Troops for their benefit. The best way to learn is by doing, so two Patrols were organized:

Beaver Patrol of District-2A: Marvin Hentzel, Ass't Scout Master; C. B. Jones, Dist-2A Commissioner; Arnold Hatch, Dist-2A Publicity; Marty Freeman, Scoutmaster.

Wolf Patrol of District-2: Walt Eigenbrod, Scoutmaster; T. R. Smith, Ass't S. M.; Buzz Bickle, Skipper; Eddie Johnson, Scoutmaster; H. Wartenberg, Troop Committeeman; P. Edwards, Troop Committeeman.

A general discussion on tents, their purposes, advantages, and disadvantages brought out that the small tent trains boys to keep order easier than in a large tent, while a large tent is ideal for stormy weather.

Eddie Johnson said that dehydrated foods are lighter in weight and better to carry on a trip than canned foods, which easily lose their labels in damp wet places, resulting in confusion.

Three meals were planned including salmon steaks, French fries, baked potatoes, fruit and canned corn for the Saturday and Sunday sessions to be held at Camp Baden Powell.

Found, one car radio; no owner located

Some autoist lost his radio in Arlington Heights and has not reported that fact to the police, who received a phone call this week from Elgin that a youthful autoist driving a stolen car had confessed that he had stolen a radio from a car in an Arlington Hgts. parking lot. Perhaps the radio did not work and the owner has not yet discovered that it is gone.

Arlington plans five day 4th of July celebration this year

Arlington Heights will space out its annual July 4th celebration to five days this year. That was the decision of Robert Beatty and his committee comprising Mayor Goedke, co-chairman, Walter Kroeber, Max Warsen, R. H. Jahn. The opening day will be Sunday, June 30 and continue each evening through Wednesday, culminating with a big celebration on Thursday, July 4th. "It is a big program," says Mr. Beatty, "but with the multiple purposes to which the receipts are pledged it is important to make them as large as possible."

The proposed war memorial will be credited with 60 per cent of the net receipts, the recreation fund thirty per cent and the Youth Center ten per cent. While the event is being sponsored by the Community Council none of the profits will go to that organization.

Tribute to lost Marine

Memorial service Sunday in honor of Wilbert Gieseke

Memorial service for Wilbert Gieseke of Arlington Heights will be held this Sunday afternoon at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church in Arlington Hgts. Wilbert died in service March 8, 1945. Service will start at 2:00 p. m.

Wilbert Henry Fred Gieseke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gieseke, was born March 25, 1922 in Arlington Heights, Illinois. With the exception of 4 years in Palatine and 2 1/2 years in the service of his country, he spent his entire life in Arlington Heights. He was baptized and confirmed in 1936 during the pastorate of Rev. Milton Straube, at St. John's church, Arlington Heights.

Wilbert graduated from the Palatine high school in the class of 1940. After his graduation he attended the Illinois Institute of Technology and was employed by the M. H. Dietrich & Co. as a draftsman.

Wilbert Gieseke enlisted in the service of his country in June of 1942 in the Navy air corps. He went to Iowa City where he received 3 months of pre-flight training. Then followed 4 months of Primary Training at the Glenview air base. Wilbert received his "Wings" and was made a 2nd Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve June 16, 1943.

In December of that same year he received the commission of 1st Lt. In July 1944 he enjoyed his last leave with relatives in Arlington Heights.

Subsequently Wilbert engaged in overseas duty in the Marshall Islands. While on a mission March 8, 1945, his plane developed engine trouble and he was forced to make a landing at sea. Here he made the supreme sacrifice of his life in the defense of his country.

His senior officers and buddies paid high tribute to Wilbert. From

These annual celebrations have a double purpose — the raising of money and to properly celebrate the nation's birthday. The money raising part is taking a new slant this year. A 1946 Chevrolet sedan, completely equipped with radio, heater, etc., is to be given away. Tickets at 25c each will soon be on sale. The committee feels that so attractive a prize will create a lot of interest, insure the underwriting of the celebration and also mean a large attendance during the closing hours when the winner of the Chevrolet will be announced.

Many rides
The committee has been assured that Arlington will have its usual quota of rides this year. The committee has also received some more good news. There will be a lot of scarce merchandise available for prizes. That merchandise will include things to eat as well as other items. Their source of supply is a deep secret.

"We do not want the evening programs from Sunday to Wednesday to be merely 'just another carnival'" says Mr. Beatty. "We are arranging a 5 day program that will have something interesting each evening."

The committee is meeting each week and future issues of the Herald will carry the progress of the plans to give Arlington Hgts. its greatest celebration in its history.



WILBERT GIESEKE

letters received from his senior officers, chaplain and buddies his parents have learned of the high esteem in which Wilbert was held by his comrades in arms.

"I can say without hesitation that he was the best officer, pilot and gentleman I have ever known,"—Capt. R. D. Bachtel.

"He stands in the unbroken line of patriots who have dared to die that freedom might live, and grow, and increase its blessings. Freedom lives, and through it, He lives—in a way that humbles the undertakings of most men."—Harry S. Truman, President of the United States.

Wilbert is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gieseke; five brothers, Arthur Jr., Richard, LaVern, Glenn, Roger; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leark; his fiancée, Elaine Fousse of Coronado, California.

Seek ideas for Arlington war memorial

With three new members added to fill vacancies, the Arlington Heights War Memorial Committee met last week. Now that most World War II veterans have returned home, all members were agreed that a definite plan for the War Memorial should be adopted as soon as possible. The Memorial should represent the sentiment of the community and the public is invited to submit their ideas.

Mail all suggestions to the War Memorial Committee, Village Hall, Arlington Heights; or leave them at the office of the village clerk. It is hoped that scores of suggestions will be sent without delay, so that the committee can speed up their task. Paddock Publications have agreed to print the letters each week.

The full committee as now constituted are: Forrest Davis, Chairman; Nat T. Burfield, Secretary; J. E. Millay, Publicity; Dr. Erwin W. Baumann, Paul F. Carroll, O. R. Cline, Fred W. Gieseke, N. M. Lattof, Rev. Geo. J. Stier, Carl M. Teutsch.

CHARGE SPEEDING AT ELM AND CENTER

An Arlington Heights resident not only caught the boys speeding but has furnished the Arlington Heights police with the license numbers of the offending cars. The numbers are: 633-649 and 872-229. The speeding was at Elm and Center.

Softball opens at Arlington Sunday eve

The Arlington soft ball league will resume activities this coming Sunday at Recreation Park at 7:00 p. m. when Scotties Service Station of Wheeling will meet the Walther League team of Arlington Heights.

The league will operate under the same rules as were used before the war, regardless as to what changes the Softball Assn. makes for the 1946 season.

The old policy of passing the hat will also be used for the coming season.

The games for the first week will be as follows:

May 5, Scotties vs. Walther.
May 6, Arl. VFW vs. Am. Legion.
May 8, Ben. VFW vs. Nick's.
May 9, Mars vs. Klehms.
May 12, Walther vs. Churchville.

Prospect Heights Marine killed in plane crash

Lt. (j. g.) John Rodgers, U. S. Marine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert P. Rodgers, 407 Elmhurst rd., Prospect Heights, was killed in a plane crash Tuesday morning, April 30, at Rhode Island, 20 minutes before the plane was scheduled to land in Greenwich, Conn.

The accident occurred shortly after John had phoned his father from Washington, D. C., that he was to be transferred permanently to Glenview. He had then boarded a plane and was on his way to Greenwich where his wife, Norma Gean, was awaiting him.

Arlington seniors present "The Visitor" Friday, Saturday

The Seniors of Arlington Heights Township High School are presenting "The Visitor" Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, at eight o'clock for their annual Senior Play.

The cast presenting it on Friday night has the following members: Jean Blackburn, Charles Carlson, Jens Rask, Joan Pate, Diane Lewinski, Marvin Kamps, Lloyd Baldwin, Allan Griffith.

Saturday's cast includes: Dorothy Williams, Charles Doellefeld, Donald Heidorn, Elaine Allison, Laurel Lawbaugh, Charles Aldrich, Richard Ackerman, Allan Griffith.

The plot of "The Visitor" concerns the appearance of a boy calling himself Bud Owen, who has been missing for three years. His mother, Judith Cunningham, welcomes him, but suspects that he is an impostor who hopes to claim Bud's inheritance. Bud's stepfather, David Cunningham, is content to believe that the boy is actually Bud Owen because it makes Judith happy to have her son returned. The mystery which surrounded Bud's disappearance leads the boy into many situations as he comes to the Cunningham household.

Be sure to see this thrilling play either Friday or Saturday night. Tickets may be purchased at the high school ticket booth during school hours, or from members of the senior class. The prices are 65c, including tax, for reserved seats, and 65c for adults, and 35c for students, for all other seats.

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its
Skintoned



A shave is a shave but it's how you feel afterwards that counts. Enjoy a smooth cool face because you have used

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INVISIBLE
TALC

Nobody but you is the wisest—
IT'S SKINTONED

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TEL. 722

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PRESCRIPTIONS



Wilbur 'Fixes'
His Bicycle
—AND HOW!

Wilbur should have come here first. Then, instead of sweating out his embarrassment, he'd be riding high on a bike that worked!

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CLEANERS

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS, ILL.

Drive-In opens this week

The entire policy of the Drive-In Theatre, as regards the releasing time of its motion pictures, will change when its opening takes place Thursday (May 2nd). As a result of recognition by the major motion picture companies, the Drive-In will be enabled to bring pictures immediately after their Loop release to the patrons of that popular north-side outdoor theatre.

The complete readjustment of the booking schedule of the theatre makes it possible to screen productions of importance on a date level with Chicago's key runs, and with the rest of the country.

Among the attractions scheduled to run in the opening weeks of the Drive-In Theatre's new schedule will be "Breakfast in Hollywood" with Tom Breneman, "Diary of a Chambermaid" with Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith, "A Walk in the Sun" with Dana Andrews, "Doll Face" with Vivian Blaine and Dennis O'Keefe and "Leave Her to Heaven" with Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde and Jeanne Crain.

1946 Chicago area Red Cross fund over top by 12 per cent

The 1946 Chicago Chapter area Red Cross Campaign was oversubscribed by \$645,398.38 or 12 per cent in excess of its \$5,100,000 quota, it was reported in its final statement this week by Martin H. Kennelly, chairman of the drive. He announced total receipts of \$5,745,398.38 to date.

Kennelly, who has headed the last four Red Cross fund campaigns, congratulated Chicago area contributors for having generously oversubscribed all of the wartime campaigns since Pearl Harbor. Including this year, he reported total subscriptions of more than \$41,000,000 for the period.

New industries in this area

During the first quarter of 1946, arrangements were completed by 36 manufacturers for locating new or branch plants in northern Illinois communities served by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, it was reported today by the territorial information department of the utility.

When in operation, the 36 firms will employ approximately 11,000 persons.

Records for the three-month reporting period revealed that new industries are being received in the area at a pace nearly twice that of 1945, when the total for the year was 82.

Sixteen of the plants for which negotiations were completed during the first quarter of 1946 will be branches of existing concerns, many of national prominence. Eleven will be newly organized firms and nine industries are moving their operations to the territory served by the utility.

'The Chestnut Room'

John The Barber

NOW LOCATED AT
36 S. Evergreen

He has moved from his former location at 33 South Vail street and will be pleased to serve his customers at his new location. (5-17*)

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PRESCRIPTION
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Your front wheels at 50 miles per hour. Do they wobble? Drive in for inspection. Stop tire wear and prevent accidents.

WINKELMAN
Tire & Battery

115 E. Davis Arlington Heights TEL. 349

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FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1946

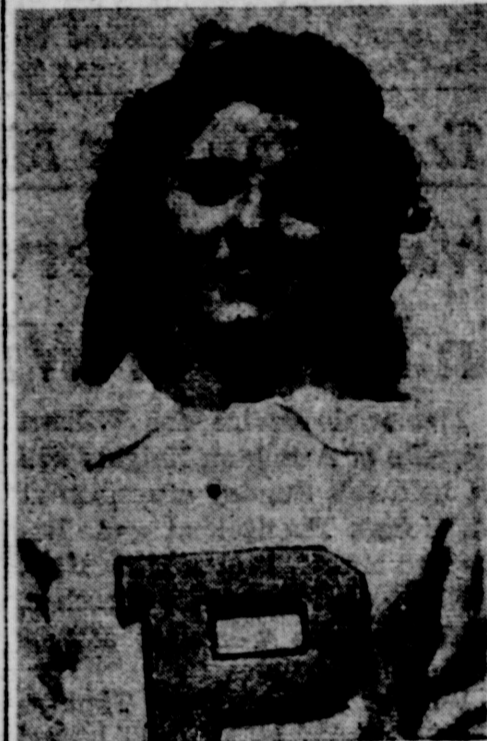
H I TIMES

Arlington Heights walked off with the Class A trophy at the Palatine Relays last Saturday with a high of 60 1/2 points. Bill



Kleiner, '46, was high point man in the individual awards group chalking up 9 points to his credit.

Winsome Shirley Winn of Palatine was chosen Queen of the Palatine Relays and awarded the



prizes to the winners during the day. "Your announcer" was newspaperman Jim Nangle, editor of the Spotlight.

The class of '46 presents "Second Fiddle", a comedy in the Palatine high school auditorium

Friday, May 3. At least, they have promised it will be a comedy — in what capacity you will have to see for yourselves.

Giving them a little competition, the Class of '46 at Arlington High has set May 3 as opening night for their murder mystery "The Visitor". Under the influence and baseball bat of Miss Peterson, the play has progressed encouragingly with its double cast. The second cast will give their interpretation of "The Visitor" Saturday night, May 4.

If any student survives the Spring flood of activities, it is only because he or she eats their Wheaties. Back to Palatine again, Saturday night is the date of their all school party in the gym. There will be dancing, games and refreshments for all lucky people enrolled in the Palatine Institute of Higher Learning.

BOWLING

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES

Final Standings
Eleanor's Bake Shop 61 38
Warrior Beauty Shop 56 43
Arlington Bank 49 50
Serv-U-Well 47 52
General Cleaners 44 55
Soft Water Service 40 59
Arlington Bank: Trava 443, Pluss 452, Pease 387, Skoog 372, Becker 441, 675, 712, 724.
Serv-U-Well: Meyer 470, Kastning 528, Duenn 362, Kyska 413, Moede 440, 727, 734, 752.
Soft Water: Wester 388, Stelling 377, Wolf 299, Hinz 400, Porvich 441, 618, 635, 628.
Envald Cleaners: Scheirich 365, Spomer 433, Nagel 375, Melbourne 392, Boeze 463, 651, 738, 655.
Eleanor: Simon 467, Hertel 461, Ernst 428, Flanders 435, La Bant 514, 798, 743, 782.
Warrior: Riebe 501, Jaacks 416, Kraegel 466, Folkman 324, Meyer 416, 736, 774, 724.
SWEEPSTAKES
Arl. Bank: Trava 409, Pluss 503, Pease 515, Skoog 491, Becker 544.
Serv-U-Well: Meyer 528, Kastning 466, Duenn 508, Kyska 575, Moede 528.
Soft Water: Wester 518, Stelling 494, Wolf 436, Hinz 508, Porvich 476, 366, 655, 698.
Envald Cleaners: Scheirich 507, Spomer 562, Nagel 458, Melbourne 491, Boeze 441.
Simon 494, Hertel 478, Eleanor: Ernst 469, Flanders 431, La Bant 524, Warner: Riebe 516, Jaacks 479, Kraegel 433, Folkman 466, Meyer 494.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy at a time when it was greatly appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hapke, Delbert and Karen Lee.

Questions on G. I. bill

Question: Does a veteran receive subsistence checks during school vacation?

Answer: No, as this is construed as interrupted education. He can however, take as much as 30 days off during the school year.

Question: How may employers be assisted in the employment of returning war veterans?

Answers: Employers should determine the kind of men, the types of skill, training, education and background, most helpful, and then contact his Veterans' Employment Representative at the nearest U. S. Employment Service office. That office will know the servicemen who are seeking employment and what they have to offer.

Question: Who is eligible to receive veteran preference from

the Civil Service Commission?

Answer: 1. Honorably separated members of any branch of the armed forces of the United States who:

(a) have served on active duty during a war or in a campaign or expedition for which a campaign badge has been authorized, or (b) have established the present existence of a service-connected disability or disability-retirement compensation, or (c) have received pension by reason of public laws administered by the Veterans' Administration, the War Department, or the Navy department.

2. The widows of veterans entitled to preference under 1—(a), above; and

3. Under certain conditions, the wives of disabled veterans.

'Anna Lucasta' still ranks high while in eighth month

Chicago's record play attraction, out of the enormous crop of touring productions this season, is "Anna Lucasta," now in its 8th month of virtually solid capacity at the Civic Theater.

Since its birth in a Harlem basement nearly two years ago "Anna Lucasta" has recorded a career described by theatrical historians as one of the phenomena of the generation. Written by Philip Yordan as his maiden playwrighting venture, it was originally intended to be a portrait of a Polish family and a chapter of their lives. Yordan's agent persuaded him to transform the characters to a Negro story and this is the way it was introduced by the American Negro theater.

Harry Workstaff Gribble, an astute New York showman, viewed an early performance, perceived its possibilities and agreed to re-stage and re-write the production. He interested Producer John Wildberg, whose Manhattan activity reveals an imposing list of successes, ("Porgy and Bess," "One Touch of Venus") and within three months the property was transformed and transplanted to Broadway and on its way to make its mark with the outstanding hits of recent seasons.

While predominately a comedy, "Anna Lucasta" has been listed by play experts in the category of "comedy-drama" and as such has won a place among some dozen prize awards during its long run. Chicago obtained the original cast and a new company was installed at the Mansfield in New York last September where it reigns among the current hits far into its second year.

For the spring and summer months the same policy of nightly performances will continue, with the single matinee remaining on Saturday.

'The Chestnut Room'

Vets Commission tracing lost certificates

Veterans who filed applications for their certificates of eligibility for on-the-job training or institutional education, have, in some instances, failed to receive their certificates or subsistence within a reasonable time.

Illinois Service Officer, Walter S. Haynes at 41 So. Prospect ave., Park Ridge, Ill., will check to determine the reasons for the delay. He will also assist veterans in preparing proof of dependency or other documentary evidence that may be required.

Natural Vitamin K
The natural vitamin K was discovered by Prof. H. Dam at Copenhagen in 1929. It plays an important part in the blood-coagulation process and is used in the treatment of hemophilia, a bleeding disease. It was produced synthetically by American scientists in 1939.

Now in 40th Year
RECOGNIZED
AUTHORITY ON
BASEBALL

THE GUIDE
NOW READY

Pictures—16 Big League Teams
Official Rules—Averages
Life Story—Profusely Illustrated
—A. B. (Happy) Chandler,
Commissioner of Baseball
Baseball's Complete Home
Run Record, etc., etc.
50 cents—postpaid
C. C. SPINK & SON, Publishers
SPINK BUILDING—ST. LOUIS 1, MO.

Church Notes

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH
(Evangelical Lutheran and Reformed Churches)
Cor. N. Evergreen Ave. & St. James St.
W. F. Kampfenkel, Pastor
Myron G. Kuhlman, Supt. of Christian Education
Church school 9:30 a. m. Myron G. Kuhlman, Supt.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m.
Memorial services will be held in the sanctuary in loving memory of Lieutenant Wilbert Henry Fred Giescke at 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon, May 5.

The Arlington Heights Regional rally of youth fellowship will be held in St. Peter Evangelical and Reformed Church at Northbrook, Ill. Sunday afternoon, May 5, beginning at 2:30 p. m. with registration. Let's have every member present at this rally. The youth fellowship of St. John's is most cordially invited to attend.

Calendar of activities:
Thursday, May 2, Martha circle of Women's Guild at 1:30 p. m.
Friday, May 3, Church council meeting at 8 p. m.
Friday, May 6, Church school teachers and officers workers conference and daughter banquet at 6:30 p. m.
Thursday, May 7, Children's choir rehearsal, 7 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal.

A friendly church in the city of good neighbors most cordially welcomes you!

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
THE METHODIST MEETING HOUSE
(Where Good Neighbors Meet)
N. Dunton at St. James St.
Milo J. Vondracek, Minister
Tel. Church office 99-W
Parsonage 99-M

Sunday:
9:45 a. m. Sunday church school for all masses and interests. Mr. M. W. Prellberg Supt.
9:45 a. m. The Hi-school discussion and devotion in church parlour.
11 a. m. The morning worship service. Sermon topic — "Bargain Counter Religion." (A nursery is provided for children whose parents attend this service.)
6 p. m. Pre-Hi League fellowship.
Miss K. Hines, sponsor.
2 p. m. Hi-League tour to Morton Arboretum. Wiener roast at 6 p. m. at Elk Grove.

Monday:
7 p. m. Boy scouts of America, troop 7.
8 p. m. Missionary meeting. Des Plaines speaker, Miss Deyo, Girls school, Muttambara, S. E. Rhodesia, Africa.
Wednesday:
7:30 p. m. The Intermediate leadership training school where opportunity will be given for all to share in this rich learning situation. Standing persons have been secured to lead every department.
Thursday, 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal. All members are urged to attend and any new persons desiring to sing are invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

N. Dunton at Fremont
Sunday school, 9 a. m.
Church school, Sunday 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday evening meetings are held at 8:00 o'clock and include testimonies of healing.
The reading room is located in the church building and is open to the public Wednesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 28, was:

"PROBATION AFTER DEATH"

The Golden Text was:

"Take heed, brethren, lest there be in any of you an evil heart of unbelief, in departing from the living God. But exhort one another daily, while it is called To day; lest any of you be hardened through the deceitfulness of sin" (Heb. 3:12, 13).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible:

"Now this I say, brethren, that flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God; neither doth corruption inherit incorruption. Behold, I shew you a mystery; We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed. In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trump: for the trumpet shall sound, and the dead shall be raised incorruptible, and we shall be changed. So when this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality, then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory" (1 Cor. 15).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"The divine must overcome the human at every point... His disciples believed Jesus to be dead while he was hidden in the sepulchre, whereas he was alive, demonstrating within the narrow tomb the power of Spirit to overcome mortal, material sense... Jesus' unchanged physical condition after what seemed to be death was followed by his exaltation above all material conditions; and this exaltation explained his ascension, and revealed unmistakably a probationary and progressive state beyond the grave" (pp. 43, 44, 46).

Memorial Day program planned

The V. F. W. Post No. 981 of Arlington Heights is planning a super-program for this Memorial Day, May 30. Invitations have been mailed to all organizations in the Village, inviting them to participate. The parade is expected to be larger than for many years. Everyone in the community is invited to join the service groups. The Merle Guild Post of the American Legion will cooperate with the Veterans of Foreign Wars to make this program the best ever.

MEET A

CITY CAB

AT

Rudy Stein's Candy Shop
PHONE 28

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor
Harry C. Fricke, Tel. 135
722 N. State St.
L. V. Stephan, M.D., Tel. 236
315 N. Highland
Superintendent of Sunday School
Henry J. Schroeder
Sunday Services
Branch Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.
Local Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Preparatory service (German) 9:30 a. m.
Holy communion (German) 9:30 a. m.

Divine worship, 11 a. m.
Announcements
Registration for holy communion Friday afternoon and evening till 8 p. m.
Monday, 7:45 p. m. Bible class.
Tuesday 7 p. m. Girl scouts, and 7:20 Boy scouts.
Wednesday 6:45 p. m. Homecoming banquet for veterans sponsored by the Lutheran Laymen League.
Thursday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
Friday, 8 p. m. Meeting of the Lutheran Women's Mission League. Rev. Marmaduke Carter, negro preacher of Chicago, will be the preacher.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ST. JAMES CATHOLIC
North State Road
Rev. Geo. Stiles, Pastor

Masses
Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30.
Confession heard every Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p. m., 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Confessions are heard from 4 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9 every first Friday of the month and the Saturday, Tuesday before the day before Holydays and Obligation.

Masses on Sunday are at 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30; on Holydays of Obligation at 5:45, 7:15 and 8; on week days at 8 a. m.

Holy communion will be distributed at all masses, also, on the first Friday of the month at 6, 6:30 and 7:00 a. m.

Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:45 in the evening.

Baptisms are by appointment.
Rosary Sodality meets in the church on the first Sunday of the month at 2 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the first Sunday of the month.

Young Peoples club meets in the hall on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 8 p. m.

Holy Name Society meets in the hall on the second Tuesday of the month at 7:00 p. m. Members receive Holy Communion at the 7:00 mass on the second Sunday of the month.

★ ★ ★

VETERANS
OF FOREIGN WARS
Arlington Heights Post
9 8 1

The installation of officers of the VFW Post 981, Arlington Hts., Friday proved to be an eventful evening with the splendid cooperation of the Des Plaines post No. 2992, who assisted with the ritual for installing their new officers.

Forrest Davis was installed as commander of the post, while Mrs. Herman Schmuckal was installed as leader of the Auxiliary. A delicious luncheon, prepared by the auxiliary ladies, was served following the ceremony.

Tentative plans are being made for the Memorial Day program and letters are in the mail inviting all churches and organizations in Arlington Heights to participate. A Color Guard and firing squad are being organized under the able leadership of Roger Hertel.

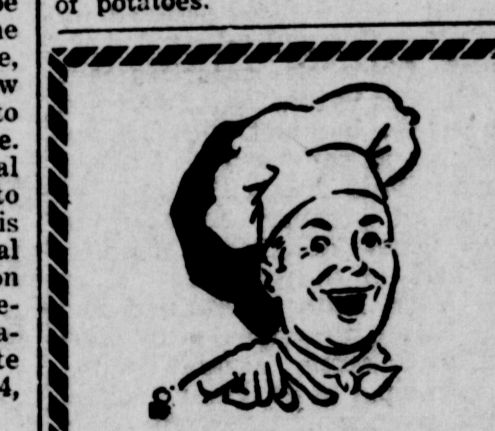
The Post's softball team will be sponsored by the Mayfair Food Products and will be managed by Tony Felker. The opening game is scheduled for May 6 at 7 p. m. at Recreation Park against American Legion Post 208.

May 10 at 8:30 p. m. is the date of the next VFW meeting. Anyone desiring further information on the Memorial Day plans may call Arlington Heights 330.

A memorial service will be held at the St. John's church Arlington Heights Sunday at 2 p. m. in memory of Wilbert Giescke. The VFW colors will be posted for the service.

Potato Seed

Use of certified potato seed is the best insurance a farmer can have against bacterial ring rot disease of potatoes.



FOR
GOOD
FOOD

COME TO
HRDLICKA'S
RESTAURANT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

MEET A

CITY CAB

AT

Rudy Stein's Candy Shop
PHONE 28

Banquets end ladies bowling

The five Arlington Heights ladies bowling leagues have finished the season and are celebrating with banquets at which the main foods served were chicken and steaks.

Three banquets have been held. The Monday night Lady Wheelers held theirs at Behm's in Wheeling April 25. Three of their six sponsors, Rudy Stein, George Poole and Bill Luehring, were present.

The Scarsdale Ladies, who bowled on Tuesday afternoons, banquet was held in the Country House, located at Touhy and River Roads, April 30. Turkey a la king was also featured on their menu. That same night the Tuesday night ladies held their banquet at Wenzlaff's in Wheeling.

Stonewall tavern will be the scene of the dinner for the Thursday night ladies who will have their banquet May 2. The Wednesday night bowlers will also have their banquet May 2 and it will be held at Wenzlaff's.

At these banquets, besides eating, the bowlers receive the awards they won during the year and the officers for the coming year are also elected.

Club calendar

- May
- 5—Regional Youth Rally, St. Peter Evangelical and Reformed church, Northbrook, 2:30 p. m.
 - 5—Mothers and Daughters Communion and breakfast, St. James church, 7 a. m.
 - 6—Christian Science lecture, 8 p. m., Palatine high school auditorium, public invited.
 - 8—Martha Circle, St. John's church, mothers and daughters banquet.
 - 8—DAR organization meeting at home of Mrs. Grigsby, 1144 Harvard road.
 - 8—Northwest Suburban leadership training school, First Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.
 - 11—Spring Rummage Sale, American Legion Auxiliary.
 - 14—St. Peter Dorcas Aid Mothers and children's banquet, 6:30 p. m. in Lutheran school basement.
 - 22—Welcome Club Card party and dessert luncheon, St. Peter Lutheran school hall, 2:00 p. m.
 - 25—Rummage Sale, Mothers club, St. Peter Lutheran school basement, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

'The Chestnut Room'

ATHLETES FOOT GERM
HOW TO KILL IT.
IN ONE HOUR.

IF NOT PLEASED, your 35c back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide. TEAL. Made with 90 percent alcohol, it PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs faster. Locally at W. F. Sieburg's. (5-24)



WE'RE ON THE TRAIL
TO THE
ORIGINAL
ONE CENT
SALE!

4 BIG DAYS!
MAY 1-2-3-4

SIEBURG DRUG CO.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

"Too Young to Die"

by C. W. LUSSMAN
of Sieburg Pharmacy

At many funerals the whisper is heard "He was too young to die."

The meaning of this is that somewhere in the course of the life of the departed one neglect to health appeared. Man is entitled to a fairly long life, certainly to three score and ten years.

Good health is the foundation of longevity. It can be guarded, protected, stretched out to a good old age.

This is the doctor's job but only if you consult him. He never intrudes his advice. You must seek him.

Do this at regular intervals. Obtain pure medication from a trusted pharmacist.

This is the 390th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week. Copyright

MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 12th
Send Her a
NORCROSS Car

Her day, of days, deserves special attention. Come see our Mother's Day cards, which are especially lovely. They radiate the true spirit of Mother's Day and will give a special happiness to her.

SIEBURG DRUG CO.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

SEEING is BELIEVING

When you stop your car on our Brake Tester and actually see how your brakes behave, you know without anyone telling you, whether they need attention or not.

Our Brake Tester is like four horizontal scales—each one telling just how much braking energy is applied to its wheel. When we adjust, reline or overhaul your brakes, they are tested and proven on this same Tester, so you know exactly how they will act on the road.

Car owners who have used our brake service are enthusiastic in saying they can feel the difference. It's a mighty sweet sensation, too, to know you can depend on your brakes—any time, under any conditions. Why not bring your brake work to us, and experience it?

FOR
GOOD
FOOD

COME TO
HRDLICKA'S
RESTAURANT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

MEET A
CITY CAB
AT
Rudy Stein's Candy Shop
PHONE 28

Winkelman
TIRE & BATTERY SHOP
115 E. Davis TEL. 349 Arlington Heights

The Arlington Heights Home Bureau will meet Tuesday evening, May 7, at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Chas. F. Stadelman, 503 N. Belmont ave. Mrs. Carl H. Ewert and Mrs. M. L. Kurtz

will present a demonstration les-

son, "Clothing Accessories".

Mrs. A. H. Franzen, chairman of the Arlington Heights unit, cordially invites anyone interested in Home Bureau, to attend as a guest. Please telephone her at 525.

Easter tea for engaged girl

An Easter tea was given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Willson before closing their winter home in New Smyrna, Florida to return to their home in Mt. Prospect. The main occasion for the tea was in honor of their daughter, Harriette Jane, and her fiancé, Herbert Cline Nichols Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and son, Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Bright Taylor were among the guests from out of town. Many friends from New Smyrna enjoyed the afternoon and sandwiches, tea cakes and assorted candies were served.

The table decorations were in keeping with the Easter season. Calla lilies, carnations, and white roses formed the center piece while the fireplace was banked in ferns and Easter lilies.

Co-hostesses for the occasion were Madames DeBerry, Seer, Robertson and Hotard all of New Smyrna.

Mr. Willson had returned to Florida by plane and arrived in time for the tea. His presence was an unexpected surprise to Harriette and her fiancé.

Son baptized

Harry James Graff, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Graff, 348 West Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, was baptized April 28 in the Sunday morning services of the St. Peter Lutheran church. Pastor L. V. Stephan officiated at the ceremony.

The baby was born February 26. Sponsors were Betty Albrecht and Alice Pfingsten. The parents, as well as the brother and three sisters of the new baby, were also present for the occasion.

Too late to classify

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON BOLLERS (Hi-Boy) garden tractor. Lawn and Garden Equipment Co. Route 21, Grayslake, Ill. Phone Grayslake 6681. (5-31)

WANTED — SHOEMAKER, FULL or part time job. Call after 6:30 p. m. Palatine 495-R-1.

Darlys Moss, Melvin Harting exchange vows

St. Matthews Lutheran church in East Maine was the scene of a very beautiful wedding on Saturday, April 27, when at 4 p. m. Miss Darlys Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moss of Central Road, became the bride of Mr. Melvin Harting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harting of Arlington Heights.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Julius Toepel. Mrs. Florence Domes presided at the organ and Ruth Stuttmann sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Palms, white baby mums and white snapdragons banked the altar and bouquets of the mums and white carnations adorned the pews along the aisle.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her lovely gown was of gleaming white satin, made with drop shoulder, long pointed sleeves and long train. Her fingertip length veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies. She wore a rhinestone bracelet, a gift from the groom.

Darlys chose three school friends for her attendants. Miss Marlice Jones was maid of hon-

or, Phyllis Baker and Emilie Podstupka were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were styled like the bride's but with net skirts and taffeta tops. The maid of honor's gown was yellow and she wore hat and mitts of yellow net. Her flowers were white daisies with yellow centers. The bridesmaid's gown were nile green, as were their hat and lace mitts. They carried yellow daisies.

There were two junior bridesmaids, cousins of the bride, Joan Sander and Beverly Toepfer. Their yellow gowns were styled after the bride's and they carried white daisies and wore yellow bouquets in their hair. Each of the bride's attendants wore a gold bracelet as her gift to them.

The men in the party all wore tuxedos. Ernest Harting served his cousin as best man. Ushers were Wesley Moss, the bride's brother and Melvin Remus, a friend of the groom. Their boutonnieres were white carnations.

The bride's mother wore a street length dress of powder blue crepe, white gloves and hat of carnations. The groom's mother chose aqua jersey for her gown and wore a corsage of carnations. A wedding dinner was served

1st Lt. Burgess Field and Alabama girl are married

Miss Frances Creamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Noble of Lafayette, Alabama, married 1st Lt. Burgess A. Field of Palatine at MacDill Chapel No. 1, April 7.

Chaplain Philip L. Green performed the double ring ceremony which was witnessed by members of the bride's family and the bridegroom's parents and brother. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Field and Donald Field of Palatine. Mrs. Bering, organist, provided a short preliminary musical program.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Joe Noble, wore a gray sheer wool suit with pink accessories and an orchid corsage. Her maid of honor, Miss Kathryn McCord, wore pink with white accessories.

A reception for about 40 guests was held at the MacDill Officers' club after the ceremony, and later most of the guests attended a tea dance and buffet supper at the club. Lt. and Mrs. Field are now on a Gulf Beach honeymoon and will occupy an apartment in Tampa when they return.

Lt. Field was a B-29 navigator with the 20th Air Force, serving in Guam, where he flew 28 missions. He returned to the states in October.

He is now stationed at MacDill field, Florida.

'Up and Doing' 4-H

The "Up and Doing" girls 4-H club elected officers at their first meeting held at the home of the leader, Mrs. J. Wetterman, on April 17. Officers are as follows:

Betty Linneman, assistant leader; Della Deeke, president; Elaine Hagenow, vice president; Harriet Heuser, secretary; Shirley Busse, treasurer; Marion Pytlík, reporter; Carol Busse, program chairman; Anita Hagenow, recreation chairman; Marilyn Busse and Lorraine Berchet, social chairmen.

Any girl between the ages of 10 and 20 and interested can get in touch with the leaders or members of club before May 31.

Marion Pytlík, Reporter.

'The Chestnut Room?'



The Right Answer to That Million Dollar Question

At that breath-taking moment, make the promise binding with a fiery diamond set in any one of four modern manner ways.

DIAMONDS, WEDDING RING SETS POPULARLY PRICED
G. H. WILKE
"Your Personal Jeweler"
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
STORE HOURS:
8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.
Wednesdays, 8:00 to 12:00

American Legion auxiliary notes

Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick, 738 N. State road, will entertain Merle Guild Unit of American Legion Auxiliary on Tuesday afternoon, May 7, at a dessert luncheon and social afternoon.

Monday, April 22, the 9th District gave the annual dinner to honor the department president, Thelma Eldridge. The 9th district commander and other officers were among the 300 guests.

Millie Russel, Esther Berchet, Laura McElhose and the president, Fannie May, represented Merle Guild unit. Camille Peroutka and Mae Wisersky attended as 9th district officers.

Mae Wisersky, assistant 9th district director, was in charge of all arrangements for the dinner which consisted of turkey and all the trimmings.

The dinner was followed by an interesting program at which the department president was the key speaker.



Put Away Your Winter Duds

But let us clean them first. Cleaning removes all dirt and grit and kills all moths. Let us help you save your clothes for longer wear.

Cash and Carry Discount

NEW EMERALD

cleaners

111 NORTH STATE ROAD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

to the immediate families at the Wheeling gymnasium, where at 8 o'clock the reception was held for 400 guests. The bride is a graduate of Maine Township high school, class of 1945. The groom

is a graduate of the Arlington Heights high school. He received his honorable discharge from the navy in January, 1946, after serving with the navy for three years, 2 years being spent in the

South Pacific area. He is employed at the Arlington Heights Provision Co. The newlyweds are spending a two weeks honeymoon in Southern Indiana and the Smoky Mountains.

U. S. ARMY SURPLUS TRUCK TIRES

Pre-War
Newly Recapped
32x6 8-ply
7.00x20 8-ply
Below Ceiling - each

\$16.50

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274 W. Main St.

Bensenville

Nutritious, Tasty Foods
YOUR CHILD WILL ENJOY!

Satisfy young appetites with these hearty foods from your AAP!

White House
EVAPORATED MILK
4 TALL CANS 34c

Mellin's
Mellin's Wheat
28-OZ. 15c

AP
SUPER MARKETS

FOR BABY'S FORMULA	8-OZ. PKG.	20c
Pabna		
DROMEDARY, TASTY	4-OZ. CAN	41c
Orange Juice		
BESTEY, TEXAS	2 NO. 2 CANS	29c
Blended Juice		
DON NO. TEXAS	4-OZ. CAN	35c
Blended Juice		
MADE FROM FRESH PEANUTS!	1-LB. JAR	37c
Peanut Crunch		
GOLDEN CENTER, TOASTED	PKG.	29c
Wheat Germ		
QUAKER BRAND	14-OZ. PKG.	9c
Enriched Farina		
RICH IN FLAVOR, SUNSWET	QT.	28c
Prune Juice		

GERBER'S, LIBBY'S, HEINZ, CLAPP'S STRAINED	3 4 1/2-OZ. TINS	21c
JUNIOR BABY FOODS		
STRAINED OR CHOPPED		
Beech-Nut Baby Foods	3 4 1/2-OZ. TINS	24c
ENRICHED FOR BABIES' HEALTH!		
PILLSBURY FARINA	14-OZ. PKG.	9c
BABY WILL LIKE		
Pabna	18-OZ. PKG.	39c
FRESH, NABISCO	1-LB. PKG.	20c
Graham Crackers		
FRESH, TASTY	12-OZ. PKG.	12c
Nabisco Shreddies		
COMBINED VEGETABLE JUICES	NO. 2 CAN	15c
Big 9 Cocktail		
DELICIOUS, IONA	NO. 2 CAN	11c
Sliced Beets		
ASP BRAND	NO. 2 1/2 CANS	35c
Fancy Spinach		

RICH IN DEXTROSE		
KARO		
SYRUP		
1 1/2-LB. JAR		13c

FOR SILKS, WOOLENS!		
CHIFFON		
SOAP FLAKES		
LARGE PKG.		21c
Supplies Available Periodically		

FOR PAINTED WALLS!		
SOLVENTOL		
64-OZ. SIZE		\$1.00

IT'S PURE! IT FLOATS!		
IVORY SOAP		
3 LARGE CAKES		29c

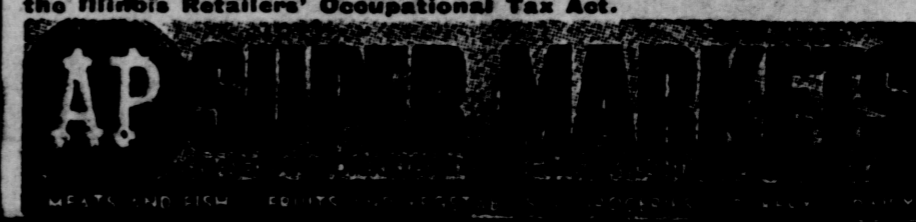
THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN		
CAMAY		
TOILET SOAP		
3 CAKES		20c

FOR DISHES! FOR WASHING!		
OXYDOL		
LARGE PKG.		23c

FOR WALLS, WOODWORK, ETC.		
SPIC and SPAN		
PKG.		19c

CHASERS DIRT!		
OLD DUTCH		
CLEANSER		
2 CANS		15c

To the prices of our merchandise listed herein will be added an additional amount approximately equivalent to 2% on account of the Illinois Retailers' Occupational Tax Act.



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BRING US YOUR EGGS
Highest Cash Ceiling
Prices Paid

POULTRY VALUES

GRADE A, FANCY QUALITY		
ROASTING CHICKENS	LB.	48c
GRADE A FANCY		
Stewing Chickens	LB.	43c
GRADE A FANCY		
Frying Chickens	LB.	49c
CUT-UP CHICKEN!		
Chicken Breasts	LB.	79c
FULL FLAVORED, FRESH		
God Fillets	LB.	39c
BONELESS, FRESH YELLOW		
Pike Fillets	LB.	59c
READY FOR THE PAN! FRESH		
God Steaks	LB.	25c

NEW CALIFORNIA		
POTATOES	5 LB.	25c
TEXAS RED		
POTATOES	5 LB.	33c
NEW GREEN		
CABBAGE	3 LB.	17c
FRESH PEAS	LB.	10c
TEXAS		
CUCUMBERS	2 FOR	19c
CUBAN		
PINEAPPLE	30 SIZE	25c
CAULIFLOWER	HEAD	27c

WITH STRAWBERRIES, JANE PARKER GOLD OR		
MARBLE POUND CAKE	EACH	26c
OVEN-FRESH, MARVEL		
BOSTON BROWN BREAD	16-OZ. LOAF	18c
MARVEL ENRICHED, SLICED		
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD	16 1/2-OZ. LOAF	9c

IONA CREAM STYLE		
White Corn	NO. 2 CAN	11c
DEL MONTE, WHOLE KERNEL		
Golden Corn	2 12-OZ. TINS	25c
CORRECT BRAND, WHOLE KERNEL		
Golden Corn	2 12-OZ. TINS	25c
FRESH CORN OFF THE COB!		
Niblets Corn	2 12-OZ. TINS	25c
ASP WHOLE KERNEL		
Golden Corn	2 NO. 2 CANS	25c
FOR FLAVOR! HYDE PARK		
Mustard Greens	1-CAN	10c
A QUICK MEAL!		
Rice Feast	PKG.	8c
FOR SANDWICHES! BORDEN'S		
Chateau Cheese	1/2-LB. PKG.	23c
(2-LB. LOAF 79c)		
BORDEN'S, TASTY		
Wedge Cheese	4-OZ. PKG.	21c
QUICK-MELTING, LUXURY TASTING		
Ched-O-Bit Cheese	2-LB. LOAF	73c
VIGOROUS AND WINNY		
Bekar Coffee	2 1-LB. BAGS	51c
(3-LB. BAG 79c)		
RICH AND FULL-BODIED COFFEE		
Red Circle	2 1-LB. BAGS	47c
MILD AND MELLOW COFFEE		
Eight O'Clock	2 1-LB. BAGS	41c
(3-LB. BAG 59c)		

ANNOUNCING



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Waterhill & Fraser	
BLENDED WHISKEY	\$3.56 Fifth
Chateau Sherry & Egg	
WINE	\$1.50 Fifth
Hamilton Davis	
SPECIAL WHISKEY	\$2.89 Fifth
\$1.81 Pint	93c 1/2 Pint
Light and Dark	
VIRGINIA DARE WINES	\$.94 Fifth
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Des Plaines woman commits suicide

Inquest over the remains of Mrs. Mary Beezley, 1682 Orchard street, Des Plaines, who was found shot to death in her bedroom April 24, has been continued to May 9. Short services were held April 26 at the Lauterburg & Oehler chapel, followed by cremation at Acacia Park. Deceased leaves a husband, Frederick, and a mother, Mrs. Robert Soderberg.

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CONSTIPATION — INDIGESTION
NERVOUSNESS — SLEEPLESSNESS

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Lohr's Pharmacy**

Friends night at OES

A very enjoyable evening was spent on April 25th when Arlington Heights chapter OES observed Friends Night. It brought out one of the largest crowds and proved to be one of the most interesting meetings of the year. Many members from Chicago and surrounding chapters were present. Friends of the officers filled the various stations.

Ivy Kaipschuck and Bernard Kaipschuck of Norwood Park chapter served in the East, Edna A. Poole, worthy matron of Albany Park chapter, was guest of honor. Others serving were: Associate Matron, Bessie Lanka, Palatine; Associate Patron, Geo. Voss, Palatine; secretary, Erma Bump, Park Ridge; treasurer, Lillian Haas, Des Plaines; conductress, Mrs. Louis Goltzman, Palatine; associate conductress, Mrs. Gene Elms, Palatine; chaplain, Mar Nelson, Des Plaines; marshal, Ruth Williams, Irving Park; organist, Louise Wolf, Des Plaines.

Soloist, Mable Wilson, Norwood Park; Ada, Alice Prust, Ben Franklin; Ruth, Mary Dobbins, Wheeling; Esther, Minnie Lang, Arlington Heights; Martha, Inez Sharp, Arlington Heights; Elec-

ta, Julia Beckwith, Des Plaines; Warder, Minnie Seip, Des Plaines; Sentinel, Leslie Elliott, Arlington Heights.

Members of Grand Chapter committees were escorted along with 17 past matrons and 7 past patrons and 14 members from Norwood chapter. Helen Holmberg was also escorted and was presented with flowers.

A rummage sale has been planned for May 4. The worthy matron, Mrs. Agnes Olson, was able to be present on this night as she had been unable to attend several previous meetings because of illness.

When the meeting was adjourned all retired to the dining room where a penny social, sponsored by the 33 club, was awaiting. Besides proving to be much fun it added a nice sum to the treasury.

Mathilda Wolf and committee served delicious refreshments following the social.

Plans were made to observe Mothers Day May 9 and for a party for the Grand Lecturers on May 16. The Past Matrons' Club will meet at the home of Grace Turk.

your efforts weren't in vain after all. Jim is the boy we're all proud of. He is leaving June 11 for Annapolis. Take a good vacation, Jim!

Joycelyn Peterson, '44, they keep behind a cage. You see, she is a cashier for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and locks herself in her cage every morning. Tch, tch, a nice face like that behind bars. The only things she objects to are the various remarks her fellow employees make about monkeys as they pass by.

In the book binding business we find Harry Smart, '42. He is connected with a firm that binds business letters into books that can be easily filed. Gad, think of the insight he gets into Chicago business!

Margaret Mecklenburg, that intriguing lady in the Class of '44's senior play, "Pride and Prejudice" has gone into radio. Trouble is, she is on the wrong end of it. Instead of playing Chloe on an air waves meller-drammer, she is a receptionist at the WIND radio station in Chicago. In between people and phone calls she writes publicity for the company. Never a dull moment.

Can anybody help Jack Aldrich? He loves this civilian life but he's having the darndest time trying to be one since his discharge February 26. It is hard to do without any clothes. Whoa! Don't get excited — he's covered. What he wants specifically is a suit, size 42 chest, 36 inch sleeves, color: anything BUT brown or dark blue. The aversion to brown is understandable. Big Ozzie, a former Army man, entered the service in May of 1943 and served 33 months, 10 days, and 2 hours in Uncle Sam's Army by his computation. Jack wears the purple heart among other ribbons. This fall Ozzie plans to enter Iowa State at Ames, Iowa and major in Mechanical Engineering. His "only" previous experience, as he puts it, was building bridges with the Army civil engineers, and blowing them up once in a while. However, they always kept a few ahead by building more than they destroyed — which makes you think maybe there will be something left for posterity after all.

Betty Coy actually operates one of "those machines". The machinery to which I refer are specially designed typewriters that have keys resembling voodoo signs. They are used in making out invoices. I am now convinced she must be a brain to operate one of them. Betty is employed by the U. S. Rubber Company across the street from the Northwestern Station, where they handle anything rubber from hot water bottles to tractor tires.

The blithesome threesome that entertain commuters riding the 5:27 every night is Kay Essington, Jayne Harding and Ruth Jackish. Kay and Jayne are both with the Chicago Daily News. At least they have no transportation complaints. A train right to the door. In their off moments they meet Ruth for a quick coke. She even does them one better. The Chicago Northwestern Railway is her company — she rides the train for nothing. Ruth has an interesting job. She is a receptionist in the medical department. She prys case histories out of new employees for the records, arranges for wheel chairs to meet incoming trains when necessary, and comes home with a new word from the medical dictionary every day.

Junior Prom at Arlington high Friday, May 31

The Junior Prom at Arlington Heights high school will be here soon. It is one dance of the year no one will want to miss. The long waited for dance will be in the gym with Wally Hermes band from 9-12. Fellows are urged to get that date they have been waiting for at the Junior Prom, May 31.

'phone

Arl. Hts. 362

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The Emerald Shop

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1946

Arlington local news

Clinton Heffernan celebrated his 17th birthday April 20. A family gathering was held in his honor. Among the guests present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Neville and Mrs. Theodore Horcher of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. George Paukner of Chicago.

Visitors from St. Louis, Mo., at the home of Mrs. Julia Glave last week were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Glave and son, Kenneth. The main purpose of their visit was to attend the wedding of Mr. Glave's sister, Gertrude, at which he gave her away.

Recovering from chickenpox this week are Norma and Stephen Beisler, children of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beisler. Little Norma had to be absent from kindergarten because of them.

Joycelyn Peterson attended the wedding and reception of her friend and fellow office worker, Miss Marian Pacal. The ceremony took place at the Methodist church at Delavan, Wis., last Saturday afternoon. Miss Peterson and three other girls from their office poured at the reception.

A girl, Mary Louise, weighing 7 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Incapreo at the Elmhurst hospital April 22. Both mother and daughter are doing fine and are expected to arrive home soon.

Miss Beverlee Peterson entertained Miss Meg Gerlach of Milwaukee, Wis., over the week end Saturday they made a tour of Chicago visiting Hull House and the University of Chicago where Miss Peterson is a student. Sunday afternoon they attended a reunion of the Green Lake, Wisconsin students at the Bethany Lutheran church in Chicago.

Injuries were sustained by Ernest Tonne while at work at the Naxon Utilities Corporation in Chicago, when a drum fell on his legs hitting just above his ankles. He was taken to the Alexian Brothers hospital in Chicago where he is undergoing x-rays and treatment for cuts and bruises.

Captain and Mrs. John Shanklin left Monday on a trip that will take them through the southern sections of Illinois.

Spending a few days last week at the home of the Arthur Ashcrafts was Mrs. Katherine Dean of San Francisco, California. Mrs. Dean is the sister of Mrs. Ashcraft's mother, Mrs. Ruth Douglas, who makes her home with the Ashcrafts. Mrs. Dean is now visiting relatives and friends in Harvard.

Mrs. Hugo Tomich of Chicago, formerly of Arlington Heights, called at the A. Jasper home recently.

The Sunshine club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Lussman, 303 N. State road, May 9.

'The Chestnut Room?'

Des Plaines man dies in Naperville train wreck Thurs.

John N. Ralston, Sr., 680 Laurel ave., Des Plaines, was one of the victims in the Naperville train wreck April 25. He was on a business trip to Canton, Mo. Funeral services were held from the Lauterburg & Oehler funeral chapel Saturday to St. Mary's church in charge of Rev. Father Charles of Peru, a lifelong friend. Interment was in All Saints cemetery.

Deceased was born December 15, 1900 in New York City; married Rita Peterson August 29, 1926; member of McCampbell Textile Co., New York, Brooklyn K. C. Holy Name Society, Des Plaines Lions Club, Tam-O-Shanter Country Club, Chicago Textile Club.

Surviving are his wife, eight children and two sisters.

Evergreens

Pitzer Junipers
Savin Junipers
Norway Spruce
Scotch and Austrian Pine
Black Hills Spruce
Douglas Fir
Mugho Pine
and Andre Juniper

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1 mile west of Rand Rd.
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Some Executives of our regular staff are being permanently transferred to Chicago September first. Many are veterans. If you want one of these desirable tenants, please telephone.

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5 E. CAMPBELL ST. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ARLINGTON Men's Singles

HANDICAP MAY 18-19

Men's Doubles

HANDICAP MAY 25-26

\$1500 ESTIMATED PRIZES

17 Singles Prizes • 12 Doubles Prizes

STARTING TIME 1 P. M. EACH DAY; SQUADS EVERY 20 MINUTES
ADVANCE TIME RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
ON PAYMENT OF ENTRY FEE

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'The Chestnut Room?'



Mother's Day Ideas

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JIM'S BARBER SHOP

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25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR SHOP

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'Arlington's Service Center'
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Stork shower for Mrs. Vern Koepke

The ladies of the Arlington Heights Estates surprised Mrs. Vern Koepke at the home of Mrs. Fred Bradley, Sr., April 25, with a stork shower. Mrs. Koepke received many useful and pretty gifts for the coming event. The Thimble Club of which Mrs. Koepke is a member, presented

her with a beautiful housecoat at this time.

Mrs. Curtis Bradley was a co-hostess and invited the guests into the dining room where the table was attractively decorated and a delicious luncheon awaited. The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing buncle.

The Chestnut Room?

YOU'LL LIKE OUR DELICIOUS DINNERS

Steak, Chicken
Spaghetti and Ravioli Dinners
Short Orders - Sandwiches

Crown Pump

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What smart gal isn't a check collector?

here's a Laura Lee to be the prize of your collection...

fine Satin and Lord gingham tailored into a trim two-piece with clever pockets and the sauciest bustle-ette in the back!

\$8.50

it's a

Laura Lee original

Ours alone... featured in Seventeen, Charm, Glamour, Photoplay... these stars of the junior dress world...

Silhouette Shop

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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Wednesday 9 a. m. to 12; Thursday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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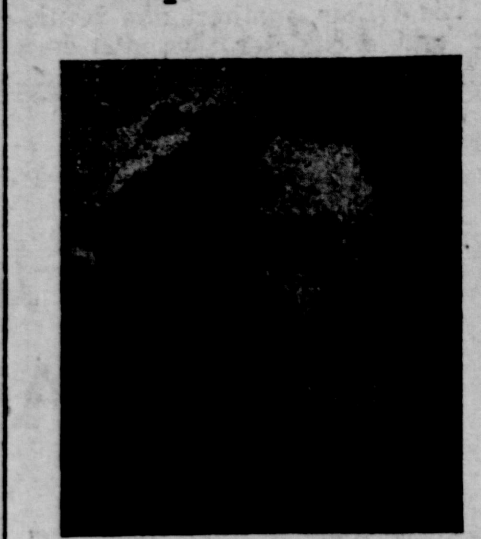


Or do you have to follow your nose. Most reading troubles can be corrected with properly fitted glasses by qualified optometrists.

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EYES EXAMINED... GLASSES FITTED
Mon., Tues., Fri., 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thurs. and Sat. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Wed. 9 to 12 noon.
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS
671 LEE STREET PHONE DES PLAINES 767-J
4762 LINCOLN AVENUE CHICAGO

To be married Sunday



BETTY LOU SCAMEHORN, So. State Road, Arlington Heights, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Scamehorn, who will be the bride Saturday night of Earl Domery Grabenkort, Barrington. The ceremony will be at the Salem Evangelical church on Lincoln st., Barrington at 8 o'clock.

Lorraine Mirs, Alvin Haas are married

At the appointed hour of 4 o'clock in the afternoon, on Saturday, April 20, St. John's Evangelical church of Arlington Heights was the scene of a pretty wedding. The Rev. Kamphenkel performed the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Lorraine Mirs of Arlington Heights and Alvin Haas of Des Plaines.

The church was decorated with Easter lilies, providing a lovely setting for the impressive ceremony. Mrs. Ben Hagemann beautifully rendered "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer". Throughout the service, the organist offered several appropriate selections.

The attractive bride, daughter of Mrs. Otto Mirs of Arlington Heights, was given in marriage by her brother, Gilbert. She was

lovely in a gown fashioned with white satin top and full net skirt, sweetheart neckline and three quarter length sleeves. Her blusher veil and train were held in place by a tiara. She wore as her only jewelry a bracelet of her mother's and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses.

Edna Mae Jankers of Bensenville attended as maid of honor. She was charming in a gown of all over blue lace fashioned redingote style. Her blusher veil was held in place by a flowered tiara. She carried yellow carnations and wore earrings and bracelet, gifts from the bride.

Bridesmaids were Joyce Magdon, niece of the bridegroom, of Des Plaines, Grace Geimer and Dorothy Wulbecker, both of Arlington Heights. All were lovely in gowns fashioned with blue lace tops, net skirts over satin and sweetheart neckline. Each wore heart locket, gifts from the bride, and carried sweet pea bouquet.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haas of 1052 Woodlawn avenue, was attended by the bride's brother, Orville, as best man. Ushers were Earl Haas, brother of the bridegroom, Pat Gilmore, Lotel Mirs, the bride's twin brother.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding, a street length dress of black crepe complemented by white accessories and a corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. Haas, mother of the bridegroom, wore a street length dress of powder blue crepe complemented by white accessories and a corsage of sweet peas.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served for the immediate families and the bridegroom's grandfather, Sidney Minnich, at the Casablanca in

Virginia Gieske and George Meier are wed

A very pretty wedding took place in the Wheeling Presbyterian church when Miss Virginia Gieske, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Gieske of Wheeling, became the bride of George Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meier of Northbrook, on Saturday evening, April 27, at 4:30 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Earle E. Cairns before a large audience of guests and friends. The beauty of the small sanctuary was enhanced with baskets of white stock and urns of white and pink blossoms, with lighted candles in the four tall candelabra extending across the chancel creating a perfect setting for the service.

The beautiful bride was ushered down the white carpeted aisle on the arm of her brother, Leonard Gieske. Her gown was of white satin, with beaded bodice and a long train. The veil of net, edged with large clusters of chantilly lace was held in place with a bead trimmed tiara. She carried a shower bouquet of white hyacinths with a center of orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Melvin Rugen of Deerfield, and the bridesmaid was Miss Betsy Dickhoff of Wheeling. Both were identically dressed in pale blue taffeta, with elbow length gloves to match and wore pearl necklaces. They carried bouquets of large red roses.

The best man was Melvin Rugen, of Deerfield, a friend of the groom.

Mrs. Josephine Gieske of Barrington, the bride's cousin, sang "Because" and "At Dawning". She was accompanied by Paul Emmerich of Chicago, who also presided at the organ as the guests were arriving, and greeted

the bride with Dohengrin's Wedding March.

The wedding dinner was served at the Hartmann House for the members of the wedding party and the immediate families of the bride and groom.

The young couple left for Chicago about midnight, where they took rooms at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. They planned to leave for a short honeymoon trip on Monday. The bride's going away outfit was a grey suit, with a black top coat and black accessories.

The Meiers will make their home in Wheeling in the Gieske's cottage on Wille ave.

Door Prize — Good Music
Admission 60c, incl. tax

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SPONSORED BY LOCAL NO. 7
COOK COUNTY TRUCK GARDENERS & FARMERS ASSN.
AT RAND PARK FIELD HOUSE
Dempster Street, East of the River, Des Plaines, Ill.

Saturday, May 11, 1946
Door Prize — Good Music
Admission 60c, incl. tax

Mothers Day



SUNDAY, MAY 12
Hydrangeas, Corsages
Cinerarias
Cut Flowers

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IRVING BOETTCHER
Florist

ROUTE 58 TEL. 104 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Mothers club to hold rummage sale

The Mothers club of the Arlington Heights St. Peter Lutheran school will have a rummage sale in the school basement on May 25, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Donations for this sale will be received the day before at the school basement. If you desire to have your donation picked up call Arlington Heights 443R.

Butterfields sell home here

Stuart Butterfield has sold his home at 520 South State Road to L. H. Hinds of Downers Grove, who has been with the International Harvester Co. 19 years. The Butterfields will occupy a new home in Cumberland about August, but say that they will frequently be in Arlington.

Mother's Day Flowers

CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
CORSAGES

SAUERLAND FLOWER SHOP

1/2 Mile east of State Road on Algonquin Road
Telephone Arlington Heights 7059-W



ORDER EARLY
Delivery Service

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1946

PAGE FIVE

Arlington Heights. The happy Upon their return, they will re- couple cut their three tier wed- side with the groom's parents. played in Des Plaines. ding cake at this time.

The new Mrs. Haas is a grad- Guests came from Chicago. The newlyweds are visiting uate of the Arlington Heights Arlington Heights, Bensenville Walter Haas in Alton, Illinois. high school. Mr. Haas attended Mt. Prospect and Des Plaines.

WALL TO WALL CARPET CLEANING

We use a complete (soapless) detergent designed for better and safer surface cleaning of wall-to-wall tacked down carpeting. IT DISINFECTS, DEODORIZES, and DEMOTHS at the same time it cleans.



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JEWEL GUARANTEED Meats

FANCY YOUNG TENDER CHICKEN

FOR FRYING
Breasts, Legs & Thighs LB. 79c
BACKS and NECKS LB. 19c
CHICKEN WINGS LB. 39c

FANCY
Cervelat Sausage LB. 45c
FANCY SMOKED
Braunschweiger LB. 39c
TASTY TEMPTING
Edam Cheese LB. 53c

FANCY FRESH
Pike Fillets LB. 59c
FRESH
Lake Trout LB. 49c
TASTY SMOKED
Chubs LB. 47c

FANCY WHIPPED
Fillet Fillets LB. 25c
FANCY WRAPPED
Cod Fillets LB. 39c
WHOLE DRESSED PINK
Salmon LB. 25c

MILK CARTONS
ARE BACK AGAIN!
BORDEN'S VITAMIN D
HOMOGENIZED—PASTEURIZED
Grade A Milk
2 QUART 31c

STANDARD OR PIMENTO
Pabst-ett 2 1/2-oz. PKGS. 35c
OVEN-READY BISCUITS
Ballard's 2 CTNS. 19c

ROLL COOKIES
SALERNO
PKG. 10c

BUY WHEN AVAILABLE
Lux Soap Flakes TO HANDS
VEGETABLE JUICE 4-oz. CAN 29c
V-8 Cocktail 4-oz. CAN 29c
BUY WHEN AVAILABLE
Rinsol LGE. PKG. 23c

BRISK FLAVOR
ORANGE PEKOE AND PEKOE
Lipton's Tea 1/2-LB. 49c
PKG.

QUAKER
Puffed Wheat PKG. 9c
HOME STYLE
Red Cabbage 14-oz. JAR 17c
ARMOUR STAR
Tamales 10 1/2-oz. JAR 15c

MAKES POTS AND
PANS SPARKLE
Chore Girl
POT-CLEANER 2 FOR 15c

TOPS IN FINE COFFEES
Royal Jewel
Coffee 2-LB. BAG 51c

BUY WHEN AVAILABLE
VEGETABLE SHORTENING
SPRY MAKES LIGHTER CAKES
STOKELY'S FINEST ORANGE
Marmalade 1-LB. JAR 22c
BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS
Wheaties PKG. 10c

CLAPP'S
Baby Foods
STRAINED VARIETY 3 CANS 21c
CHOPPED VARIETY 3 CANS 24c

BLUE BROOK
Coffee 2-LB. BAG 39c
BUY WHEN AVAILABLE
Lifeguard Soap
NORTH STAR 5-LB. BAG 48c
Dog Food

SAVE YOUR WASTE FATS

HEINZ
Spaghetti 2 16 1/2-oz. JARS 29c
JACKSON
Tomato Soup NO. 2 11c
DROMEDARY OR DONALD DUCK
Orange Juice 46-oz. CAN 39c
DONALD DUCK
Peanut Butter 1-LB. JAR 35c

ARMOUR STAR
CORNED BEEF
Hash 16-oz. CAN 21c

TATO-MIX
Potato Pancake Mix 4-oz. PKG. 11c
CORINNIS PLUS DEPOSIT
Spring Water 1/2-GAL. BOT. 12c

ZIGLER'S
Apple Butter 18-oz. JAR 15c
HOTTEST SWEET
Pickle Relish 8-oz. JAR 10c

SUPERB TASTE AND NO WASTE
Dewkist
FROZEN FRESH FOODS

FRESHNESS AT ITS PEAK
Spray Kist Spinach 12-oz. PKG. 20c
DELICIOUS SUGARED
Apricot Halves 16-oz. PKG. 25c
GARDEN FRESH
Peas and Carrots 12-oz. PKG. 18c

HERSHEY'S
Baking Chocolate 1/2-LB. BAR 13c
DAWN FRESH SOUP
Potato-Mushroom CAN 17c

ARMOUR STAR
Evaporated Milk 3 CANS 27c
EVERBEST PLUM WITH LEMON
Preserves 1-LB. JAR 24c

FAMOUS CRISP
Ritz Crackers PKG. 21c
PLEASE RETURN BOTTLES PROMPTLY
Hires Root Beer 12-oz. BOT. 25c

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Cigarettes Sold at Most Suburban Stores 1/4 PKGS. \$1.55

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EVERY FRIDAY
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MAY 9 AND 10
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Graceland and Marion
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Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
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CHICKEN - STEAK
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Emma Kuester
Services for Mrs. Emma Kuester, nee Wodrich, were held from Karstens funeral home to the St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, April 29, at 2 p. m. Rev. H. C. Fricke conducted the service. The remains were laid to rest in the Union Ridge cemetery.
Mrs. Kuester was born February 11, 1888 in Chicago and passed away at the age of 58 in her home at Long Grove April 26. She was raised in the parish of the St. John's Lutheran church of Mayfair. In 1908, on March 18, she was united in marriage to John Kuester. The bereaved are her husband, John, two children, Mrs. Elsie Altenberg of Chicago, and John Kuester, Jr. of Wauconda; two brothers and one sister. There is also a son-in-law and two grandchildren, besides many other relatives and friends.
Mrs. Kuester formerly resided on Kirchhoff road, Palatine township.

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy.
The Frederickson Family.

**We Specialize in
FLORAL
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FUNERAL
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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REVERSE CHARGES ON
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LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
Home for Funerals Arlington Heights 23
Arlington Heights Des Plaines 351

DANIELSEN FUNERAL HOME
HARRY G. THARP
Modern Equipped Chapel Complete Funeral Service
PHONE PALATINE 223 PALATINE, ILL.

PAGE SIX FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1946
OBITUARIES

Ida Snodgrass
Funeral services were held for Ida Snodgrass April 30 from the Lauterburg and Oehler funeral chapel Des Plaines at 2 p. m. Reverend Bernard Vanderbeek was in charge of the services and burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.
Mrs. Snodgrass passed away in the Highland Park hospital on April 27. She was born in Pittsburgh, Penn., on October 8, 1872. Her present home was 1045 Fair-oaks ave., Deerfield. Those surviving her death are one son, John of Deerfield and one daughter, Louise Paul of River Forest. There are also two brothers, William C. and John P. Davis and two sisters, Marie Dean and Clara Davis Curtis.

George Andersen
George L. Andersen died suddenly in his home at 1378 Oakwood avenue, Des Plaines, on April 24. Services were held on Saturday morning from St. Marys Catholic church Des Plaines. Father Holbrook officiated and interment was in All Saints cemetery.
Mr. Andersen was born on December 24, 1892 in Ottumwa, Iowa. Until the time of his death he was employed by the Doall company of Des Plaines. The bereaved are his wife, Marie, two sisters, May Gaut of Los Angeles, and Dorothy Kelly of Burlington, Iowa and one brother, Harry of Washington D. C.

Mrs. Christ Kronenberger
Mrs. Christ Kronenberger, 77, passed away in the home of her daughters, Mrs. Arthur Jacobs and Mrs. Carl John, 1007 North Ridge ave., in Arlington Heights April 25.
Services were held from the Karstens funeral chapel Saturday. Father Mulligan of Wauconda, her former residence, and Father Stier of Arlington Hts. both officiated at the service. She was laid to rest in St. Henry's cemetery, Chicago.
She leaves her husband, two daughters, Florence Jacobs and Caroline John, both of Arlington Heights and one son, Leroy of Wauconda, besides many other relatives and friends.

Astrid Olson
Services for Mrs. Astrid Olson, 1427 Summerset avenue, Deerfield, were held April 29 from the Deerfield Lutheran church and Oehler chapel. She was laid to rest in the Memorial Park cemetery.
The deceased was born November 14, 1893 in Sweden, and passed away in her home April 26. She is survived by her husband, Axel, and two sisters, Mrs. Hupprich and Vendla Adamson.

Herbert Mueller
Funeral services were held for Mr. Herbert Mueller of Evanston Monday at 2:30 p. m. from the Evanston funeral home. Burial was in the Memorial Park cemetery.
Mr. Mueller died suddenly at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, Saturday morning. He leaves his wife, Elizabeth, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Banta, of Arlington Heights.

**Alpha Gamma Delta
international
reunion day**
The Chicago land alumni of Alpha Gamma Delta and the members of the Northwestern undergraduate chapter are holding a luncheon Saturday, May 11, in the Grand Ballroom of the North Shore Hotel, Evanston, in celebration of International Reunion Day. A large attendance from this area is expected.
After registration and luncheon at 12:30, there will be an initiation ceremony for five pledges into the active chapter of Northwestern.

**15 color cartoons
at Des Plaines**
The Des Plaines Theatre has scheduled a special children's matinee for Saturday, May 11 at 2:00. There will be 15 color cartoons. Tickets are sold on a reserved seat basis and are now on sale at the box office. Admission price is 25c for both children and adults. Supply of tickets is limited to theatre capacity.

At Illinois
Arthur Tiedemann, Bensenville, has been chosen for the chorus of "The Pirates of Penzance", Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to be presented in Lincoln Hall theatre at the University of Illinois, May 3 and 4. Production of the operetta is being sponsored by the Illini Theatre Guild, an organization combining all campus dramatic groups.

NOTICE
There will be no
Auction Sales at
**WOODSTOCK
COMMISSION
SALES CO.**
on Wednesdays until further notice due to construction on buildings.
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Private Lessons by
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TUNING AND REPAIRING
F. Mueller Ph. Bns. 16-J-1
Forest View Ave. Wood Dale
(5-3)

Anna Schoenbeck
Anna Schoenbeck, nee Busse, was born January 23, 1877, in Elk Grove Township, received her education at the Elk Grove Lutheran School and was confirmed March 30, 1890, by Rev. Ramelow at Elk Grove Lutheran church.
May 15, 1902, she was united in marriage to Fred Schoenbeck by Rev. C. M. Noack at the St. Peter Lutheran church, Arlington Heights. After their marriage this couple made their home on their farm in Wheeling township.
Mrs. Schoenbeck passed away at the home of her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. George Gieske Friday afternoon, April 26, at the age of 69 years 3 months and 3 days.
She leaves to mourn her departure her loving husband, Fred and 4 children; Mrs. Helen Hogreve, Mrs. Mabel Gieske, Fred Jr. and Arthur; 2 daughters-in-law and 2 sons-in-law; 6 grandchildren; 2 brothers and 3 sisters; Mrs. Clara Haas, Herman Busse, Mrs. Freida Kruse, Christ D. Busse, Mrs. Christina Busse; 7 sisters-in-law and 8 brothers-in-law; 1 uncle, Mr. Henry Busse. Funeral services were held from Karstens funeral home Tuesday, April 30, to St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church. Interment St. Peter Lutheran Cemetery.

Henry Hartke
Henry H. Hartke was born July 8, 1876, in Addison township, DuPage county. He was the son of the late Herman and Anna Hartke, nee Marshall. He was baptized by Rev. P. Lehmann on October 16, 1876, and confirmed March 26, 1893 in St. John's Evangelical church by Rev. H. Wolf.
He lived on the homestead near Itasca all his life. His sister, Mrs. Edward Scharringhausen, cared for Mr. Hartke during his illness.

**Communion and
breakfast at
St. James church**
A mothers and daughters communion and breakfast will be held at the St. James Catholic church Sunday, May 5, at 7 a. m. The St. James Woman's Guild are sponsoring it, and all mothers and daughters of the parish are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Hartke died April 20 at the age of 69 years, 9 months and 12 days.
His father, mother, one brother and one sister preceded him in death.
He leaves to mourn his departure, one sister, Emma, Mrs. Edward Scharringhausen, one brother, August Hartke, Alton, Ill., one brother-in-law, Edward Scharringhausen, two foster sisters, Mrs. Sam Payne of Traer, Iowa, and Mrs. Emil Zarndt of Bartlett.

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Libertyville starts first of 300 new houses

Village of Libertyville gave its approval to construction of 300 housing units in that city last week and the first 15 have been started. The units, to be known as Copeland Manor Houses, 1 1/2 and 2 story units, are all earmarked for sale to vets. They'll sell from \$9,500 to \$10,000. They will have five and four rooms, brick and stone construction and of six distinct types.

Fire convention at Libertyville

The annual Lake county firemen's convention, halted during the war, will be resumed this year, May 25, when the Libertyville department will play host. At least 3,000 visitors are expected for the one day celebration with a full program being drawn up. A water fight will headline the entertainment.

SUES FOR DEATH

Elizabeth Stewart, executrix of the estate of Robert M. Stewart, deceased, has sued David Davidson in Superior court for causing the death of the deceased. Damages of \$10,000 are asked. It is charged that Davidson was driving on Dempster street near Trumbull Ave., Skokie, April 18 last year. Stewart was standing near his stalled car in the center of the east lane of Dempster street. Davidson was under the influence of liquor and driving his car without lights and ran into Stewart and injured him so badly he died April 26 last year.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The estate of Mrs. Margaret Lippert, who died intestate in Chicago April 10, has been opened in Probate court. It is estimated to be worth \$15,300. The only heir is her son, Orlando, of Arlington Heights who was also named administrator of the estate.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Andrew West, who died intestate in Chicago, March 16, left an \$8,500 estate. His heirs are four sisters, a half sister, nine nieces and three nephews. The half sister, Amalia Bieschke, lives in Arlington Heights.

SUE TO FORECLOSE

The village of Arlington Heights has entered suit in the Circuit court to foreclose liens for delinquent special assessments.

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A GOOD SELECTION OF

Plumbing Fixtures

Manufactured by Kohler of Kohler

ALSO

Johnston Water Softeners
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RAND ROAD (Route 12) & Euclid Ave.,
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SEASON PLAY \$50.00

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OLD ORCHARD GOLF COURSE
SIX LESSONS TEN DOLLARS

JAMES SERVICE GREENS

OLD ORCHARD GOLF COURSE
GREENS ARE THE HEART OF GOLF

Around the County

Rifle bullets hit Park Ridge home

The three shots that hit the home of Michael Schiessle, Glenview ave., near Western and Oakton, Park Ridge, Sunday afternoon, were accidental and not related to the other shootings in the area.

A man and a boy had been shooting at tin cans about a half-mile from the Schiessle residence. The bullets, shot from .22-calibre rifles, missed the cans and hit the house, Schiessle said. He said the bullets can travel a mile.

Mrs. Schiessle was sitting on the porch at the time the shots hit the house about 6 p.m. They hit the front door, a storm window and a spot below the window.

Obstacle course 14" sidewalk proves barrier to GI hubby

Mrs. John Shipperley, 317 Waukegan, Highwood, is in a predicament, to put it mildly, and anticipates worse when her husband, Cpl. George, comes home from Camp Hood, Texas.

The salient facts of the case appear to be as follows: Mrs. Shipperley occupies a house in the rear of the home of Mrs. Clara Melani, and the only entrance from the street to the Shipperley home is a walk between Mrs. Melani's home and 321 Waukegan avenue.

Recently, in order to discourage inebriated stragglers in the late evening or early morning from using her back yard as a shortcut, Mrs. Melani has had a fence erected between 317 and 321. Due to some error in laying the walk in the first place, this one approach to the Shipperley home is now narrowed to 14 inches — wide enough to permit slender Mrs. Shipperley to enter empty-handed, but when laden with groceries... no soap. Now one must eat, and furthermore, Mrs. Shipperley doesn't see how her husband, Cpl. George, a well-built man, is going to get in at all.

GI training pays off

Man nabbed in attempt to rob Libertyville bank

Just two and one-half hours after his unsuccessful attempt to rob the Citizens National bank in Libertyville of \$5,000 Saturday noon, Ernest Lewis Jesberg, 18-year old army deserter, was bound over to Lake county grand jury on \$25,000 bond for armed robbery.

Speedy justice came to the slight youth because of the alertness and courage of the bank teller, Walter Spinti, 25, of 404 Cory ave., Libertyville, an ex-marine, who raced after the bandit and tackled him at the door in spite of a wound he had suffered on Saipan.

Jesberg, a native of Payson, Ill., put his daring plan into action just before the noon closing hour when the bank was crowded with last-minute depositors. Using a method which he said he had read about in detective stories, he threatened Spinti with a small automatic hidden in his hat and presented a note demanding \$5,000 in cash.

Spinti yielded the money and after Jesberg left the window, sounded the burglar alarm and sped back of the cages and into the lobby of the bank building where he felled the bandit with a flying leap from the stairs.

Haircuts still higher now in Glenview

Glenview barbers have gone Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Palatine shavers one better. Just as the U. C. Uttem company of Chicago received an order for 75 bowls from local men because of the \$1.00 haircut price for Saturdays, Glenview men have ordered 425 bowls (size six and seven-eighths) due to the \$1.25 haircuts on Saturdays there. Shave and a haircut in Glenview now retails (for one) at \$1.90.

Barrington police chief withdraws resignation

Hopes of a pay raise caused the withdrawal of the resignation of Barrington police chief E. W. Baade last week. 90 residents signed a petition asking a raise for Baade, and after two sessions it was decided to consider such a move to the extent of \$10 at the following meeting.

Glenview plans blood bank

Glenview health council has completed plans for an emergency blood plasma bank. Through cooperation with the American Red Cross complete sets of plasma have been presented to the police and fire departments, plus a local drug store. Citizens hope a plan for a permanent bank are being discussed.

Lilac time in Lombard now

It's Lilac Time in Lombard. Again this week the lilacs are in full bloom in Lombard, an annual affair for many years. Hundreds of varieties of lilacs, plus an additional show of tulips and pansies, are in full bloom for the expected crowds.

VILLAGE SUES

The village of Mt. Prospect has sued the Trust Co. of Chicago, trustee and several lot owners to foreclose special assessment liens on their lots for delinquency in payments. The suit was filed in Circuit court.

Escaped convict steals car, wrecks vehicle in city

An escaped convict alighted from a bus in Lombard one night last week, watched from the bushes when Stanley Wedding left his car in the street for the night, stole the auto, and smashed it beyond repair on the southside of Chicago. The Weddings were called out of bed by Oaklawn police telling them their car was wrecked in Chicago. The convict had escaped from the Rock Falls jail.

Des Plaines seeks solution to own parking problems

The city of Des Plaines is another northwest suburb having its parking problems. They are considering installation of meters as one way out. Middle of the street on the wider thoroughfares is also being considered in a Sunday test.

New Walgreen store opened Saturday in Des Plaines

The newly remodeled Walgreen store opened Saturday in Des Plaines. The drug outlet has been closed for repairs since March 20 and now offers a most modern appearance. Most departments have been enlarged.


NORTHBROOK

Albert A. Sprague, Jr., of Northbrook, is one of the heirs to the estate left by his father, A. A. Sprague, Sr., who died April 6. He left his estate, estimated worth over \$100,000, in trust with the net income to go to his widow for life. After her death his estate goes to their three children.

DES PLAINES

The will of Frank Dettler, who died in South Des Plaines May 24 last, has been admitted to probate. He left an estate estimated to Probate Clerk Frank Lyman as being worth \$6,000. It is mostly real estate. He left the real estate to his wife for life after which it is to go to two nephews in Indiana. Any residue of his estate goes to his wife.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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REG. \$5.00 VALUE

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\$1.00 additional for lace form sun glasses.

To meet requirements of the bureau of standards at Washington, D. C., these glasses are of the same quality lenses as used in air corps goggles and are guaranteed by America's foremost Ophthalmic suppliers.

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Clean productive top soil delivered in four yard loads or over.

C. L. VOLTZ

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Glenview 1691
Between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.
(3-29th)

Honor students at Urbana

University of Illinois students who will be given special recognition on Honors Day, May 3, for high scholastic achievement include Mary Lou Nummer, 224 Evergreen, Bensenville, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Donald E. Stephan, RR2, Palatine, College of Agriculture, and Janice Caudill, Huntington Ridge Farm, Arlington Heights, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Prof. James G. Randall of the university history department will speak on "Midwestern Horizons" in the Honors Day convocation, held annually since 1925. All classes will be dismissed.

sed. With Pres. A. C. Willard presiding, the program will begin at 10:15 a.m. in the university auditorium, and the proceedings will be broadcast over WILL, the university radio station (580 kc.).

Donald Bahr of Palatine has also been named by the University to receive scholarship honors.

At Illinois

Grace Mary Schultze, 412 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect has been named to the procession committee for the Mother's Day program May 3, 4 and 5 at the University of Illinois. Activities will include a procession and the crowning of the May Queen and a reception for mothers.

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

The woes of adolescence are sad and many indeed. These youths stand on the brink of life's great adventure with little more than their instincts and dreams to guide them. They want so much to have courage, yet their helplessness and inexperience often brings them to the verge of tears. One moment they are walking on silver clouds, the next they are in despair.

Such a lad is Jimmy. One day he entered a confectionery store and there, behind the counter, he became aware of the most beautiful girl he had ever seen. The girl came through grade school together—but one lingering look from lowered lids, one sweet, suddenly enchanting smile, and Jean had ceased to be just a girl. She had become wonderful, precious and breath-

taking. Something new had come into Jimmy's life. He dresses more neatly, combed his hair regularly, even took a bath without coaxing. But the other day I met him coming home from school, his head hunched low on his shoulders, walking with a shuffling despondent gait. There was an anxious desperation in his expression.

"Jimmy!" I exclaimed with concern. "What happened? You act as though some one had tied a can to you!" "I feel worse," he groaned. "Lee, am I man or mouse?" He kicked a broken twig from the sidewalk, sent it spinning into the street as he answered his own question. "I guess I'm just a mouse!"

Jim spoke so sadly that I was

deeply moved. Here was tragedy indeed! This young man had drunk to the dregs some great, deep, bitter cup.

"What's wrong, Jimmy?" I asked. "I've known you since you were a little kid. Maybe I can help you."

"It's—about Jean."

"You haven't—that is you didn't."

"No, Lee. I couldn't. No nerve. And the school dance is Saturday!"

I didn't laugh. This was serious to Jimmy.

"Son, let me ask for you. I know Jean as well as you."

"Gosh, Lee, will you?" Jimmy's shoulders squared again. The hang dog expression vanished.

"Well, Lee," he concluded. "Maybe I'm still a mouse—but thanks to you, I'm a happy one."

Jimmy had not gone more than half a block before he was whistling again.

"The Chestnut Room?"

PAGE EIGHT

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1946

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Will keep out cold, wind, dust and rain. Your home will be warmer with less fuel. Phone for an estimate. 25 years experience.

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SEWERAGE DRAINAGE
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Teen Queen

Joan Miller's delightfully demure summer stunner, of "Flightex" a combed cotton.... soft as silk, but strong as steel! In wonderful pastels, with dainty lace edging. Pink, Blue, or Yellow. In Junior sizes 9 to 15.

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APRIL 28, 1916

Attempt to stop
scarlet fever in
Arlington Heights

First case of scarlet fever broke out in Arlington Heights when one of the Nick Pitzen children was discovered with the malady at school. The school rooms were immediately dismissed. A big effort is being made to stop any epidemic of the dreaded disease in Arlington. Palatine has ten cases with one girl losing hair of her sense of hearing.

— 1916 —

Arlington A. C. nine
beats Hub team

In a well-played game Sunday the Arlington A. C. team, without any experience, beat the Hub team, 1-0. There was no score until the second inning when the home club got one man on first. Then Mors poled a triple in the direction of the foundry and when the ball was returned, one run had trickled across. That one run was enough to win the ball game. The way Schneberger had the Hub players swinging at his elusive benders was certainly a treat to any fan.

Manager "Skees" Niemeyer has collected a fine club. Why go to Sox or Cubs park when you can see such fine ball played right here at home where you also get to know the players?

— 1916 —

May have electric
line from Evanston
to Palatine soon

Rumors are heard and there seems to be some foundation for them that the proposed electric line from Evanston to Palatine and from here to Wauconda on to Lake Geneva is to become a fact. The Enterprise has secured what is supposed to be "inside information" that gives the rumor some credence.

Men interested are men with money and they have stated that there is now \$3,000,000 back of them. They are not the ones who recently applied for a franchise in Palatine and other towns along the Northwestern and were granted said franchises in all places except Palatine.

It is their intention to build a fast line that will not pass through small towns but will tap Palatine, taking over the PLZ&W as part of their system. They will also keep out of the highways and will own their own right of way.

They intend to build spurs into towns like the Heights and Des Plaines if business warrants.

— 1916 —

Studebakers go fast

At last we understand that smile W. E. Schering of Palatine has been wearing ever since he got in that carload of Studebaker cars. They are going fast. W. Stroker got No. 1, Rev. Heise of Fairfield took the 7-passenger. Walter Helms and Charles Comiskey took the other two cars of that load.

— 1916 —

Weddings

The wedding of Miss Helen Luessenhop, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luessenhop of Churchville and Mr. Reuben Schmidt, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Bensenville took place Easter Monday... April 27 Miss Amanda Harz, daughter of Mrs. Fred Harz of Palatine was given in marriage to Henry Dammerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dam-

'The Chestnut Room?'

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For the Bride

...a lovely "Keepsake"
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SHE'S RADIANT, and pride shines in her starlit eyes. It's a Keepsake, the eternal symbol of love. Only one diamond in hundreds meets the high standards of color, cut and clarity which Keepsake has maintained through six decades. In line with our policy of displaying only the finest merchandise, we take pleasure in offering a large selection of genuine registered Keepsake Diamond Rings, in a wide range of styles and prices.

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Engagement Ring 150.00



PASADENA Set* 150.00
Engagement Ring 100.00

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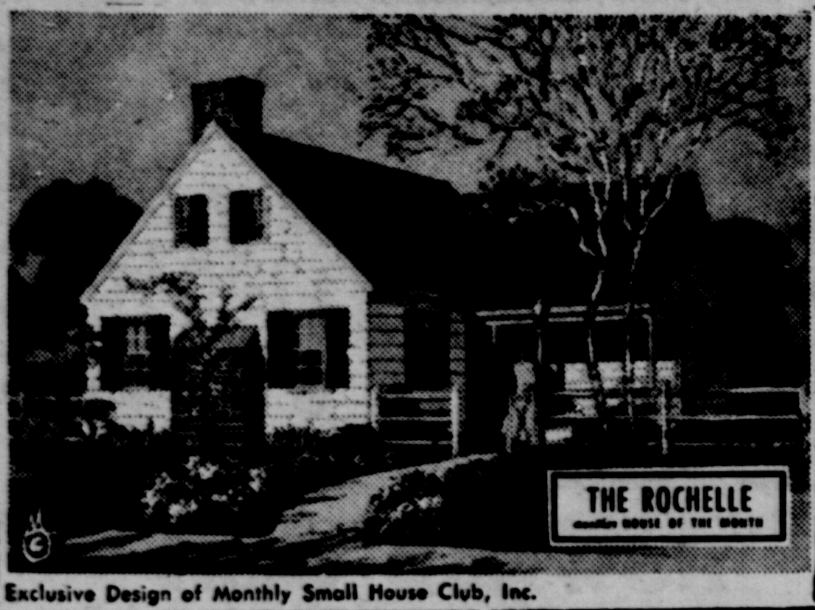
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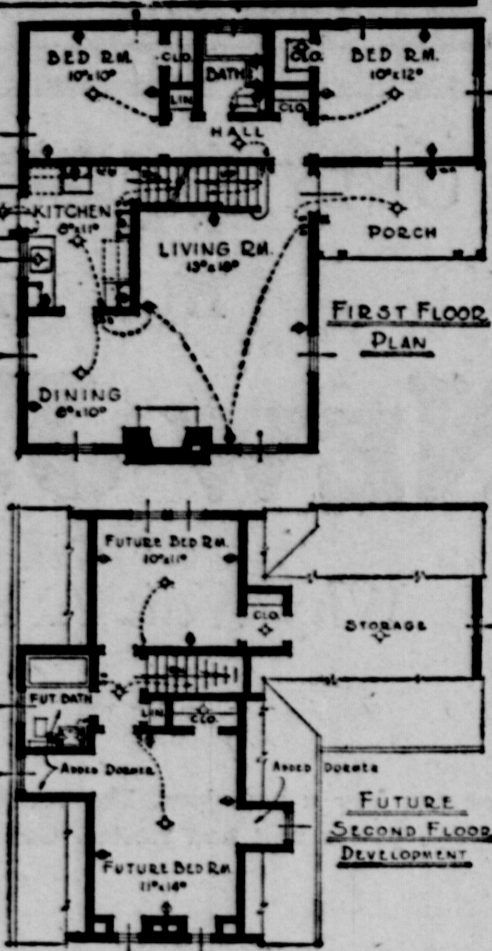
Very pleased with the service we are getting. W. Thompson.
I do like your new method. — Mrs. H. B. Milland.
The laundry has been just grand. — Mrs. C. O'Hagen, Jr.

ASK FOR OUR **Rough Dry Service**
PARK LANE LAUNDERERS
AND CLEANERS, Inc.

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The Rochelle is native American Architecture at its most livable. One of the new Post War Series of All American Homes. Living room and dining room combine in spacious open plan; white kitchen, porch and two rear bedrooms complete the first floor. The unfinished second story can be converted into two additional bedrooms. Blueprints and specifications may be obtained from Paddock Publications at \$7.50.



AROUND the CORNER

Dear Jane:

I have come to the conclusion that the opinions and suggestions of the farmer's wife matter very little in regard to the activities around the farm. That is, in the estimation of the "farmer" and the "hired hands."

It's the "Mister" this and the "Mister" that. What the "Mrs" has to offer is of no account whatsoever. Sure, she can talk her fool head off if she wants to, but "we don't pay her no mind". It's what the Boss has to say that really counts.

Take this incident, for example. The so-called carpenter who has been working on the well-house yesterday and today (and if he's a carpenter, I'll eat my shirt) I bet he can't tell the difference between a folding ruler and a finishing rod looked with pity on me when I suggested that he use some of the second-hand lumber we have to cut up bats for the barn, instead of sawing strips from the beautiful red cedar siding we have left over from building the house. I know, positively, he was too lazy to look through that pile of used lumber for the material he needed. Now if Rob had been here he wouldn't have questioned HIS judgment for an instant.

Too, there was the matter of boarding up a window in the well-house. The "carpenter" thought it should be closed up because "the Mister has wind-downs on two sides, he doesn't need another one." I tried to convince him that a new frame was needed for that third window, for we wanted light on three sides. Well, mam, he "wasn't a-goin' to do it until he talked with the Mister."

I was so darn mad, I went right indoors and spent fifty cents to telephone Rob at his office. Of course he wanted that window left in. He told me to go right outdoors again, and tell that crazy idiot to do what I told him. I did. But I had to add, "the Mister says he would like you to please leave the window in, and re-frame it." He's working on it now.

My family of men are almost as exasperating at times. I think they forget I am here all day while they are away at office and school, and I am in a position to see what goes on. Especially, have I become conscious of the actions of the animals on the place. And truthfully, I am sometimes almost scared out of my wits at their goings on.

I tried to convince Jack, that his horse, Bonnie, and the ponies, are given to chasing the cows on occasions. The slow moving cows will be coming down the lane towards the barn, when suddenly I see a cloud of dust start up in the pasture, and before I can get out of the kitchen, the horses have caught up to the cows forcing them in their fright into the barbed-wire fence.

Jack thinks Bonnie is perfect, and can do no wrong. But she acted like a vixen yesterday when she chased poor little Carol, the heifer, into the fence. Carol's legs were cut by the wire and torn when she tried to release herself. Then when she flopped down on the ground, the ponies and Bonnie came and stood over her, and took turns nipping her with their teeth. I was paralyzed with fear. I shouted to the animals, but they paid no attention. You see, I wasn't Jack, and the little devils knew it! Fortunately, Rob arrived in a few minutes, and peace and quiet was restored.

Last week, Jack decided that Daisy June could crop the grass on the west side of the barn. That would have been all right with me if the area was fenced in, but it isn't, and I reminded him of that. "Oh, she'll be safe there," he assured me. (But will it? I thought) "I'll fasten her with a long rope to a couple of cement blocks, and she'll eat around in a circle." Well, that was that. But later on, Jack said he had to go down to Arlington Heights for something or other, and left me alone with Daisy June. You guessed it. . . she broke the rope about fifteen minutes after he left, and the first thing I saw from my window, was a Jersey cow cavorting around on the newly prepared terrace.

I gasped, and flew out the door. As I came around the corner, I slowed down, for I knew if I continued at the pace I was going, Daisy would think I was chasing her, and heaven only knows where she would have hiked to.

Jane, take it from me, unless you have an ear of corn in your hand, never bother to hold out your hand to a cow. She thinks it means "go away". I tried everything I could think of to entice her to move towards the barn door instead of away from it. I suppose it must have looked darn silly to the neighbors, but by various kinds of maneuvering on my part, and Daisy June's, we managed to get inside of the barn. I pulled and tugged with all my might to close the big doors, while Daisy, the wily one, merely stood in the center of the barn aisle, and looked at me, with that "you poor foolish thing" expression in her eyes. I tried to induce her to walk into a stall so I could fasten her, but she backed in, mind you, and refused to budge another inch. I was so mad, and yet, so relieved to get her inside of any place, I didn't give a darn if she walked all over, and ate all the oats in the bin, and all the hay.

I left her, making sure, of course, that all exits were barred. The minute George came along, he took her by the halter and walked her right in to the proper place. Mary.



Tales of the STREET

BY T. C. HART

ICE

Well it looks as if those old cactus plans sure knew what they were about when they predicted bad days ahead right when we were having that June weather in March. The cold snap of Friday night which froze ice a quarter inch thick surely wasn't anything good for the fruit crop. Just how much damage was done is not yet apparent but some folks think the fruit crop was ruined completely, some think it was badly damaged, and some don't think it was hurt much at all.

Tom Thorkelson from out west of Palatine came down to the train Saturday morning carrying a sheet of ice a quarter of an inch thick just to prove to the boys in town that there had really been a freeze.

NO RAIN

And this seems to be one of those springs where it just can't seem to rain. The top soil is so dry that seeds won't germinate and gardeners are impatiently waiting for a good soaking to come along and start their gardens. Reminds us of the spring many years ago when it wouldn't rain and the lettuce we planted in April came up in September after the fall rains started. And that year we raised just one carrot and the beets never did come up. Though the tomato crop that year was the best ever.

READY FOR RABBITS

We're ready to take on those hungry looking rabbits that are waiting for us to set out some cabbage plants. We finally landed some of that high toned rabbit repellent the other day after taking a number off a hook and standing in line for an hour like some housewife after a piece of meat or a pair of nylons.

NOSE IN A TULIP

The OPA has horns in to about everything that has to do with the lives of the American people but the big pay off came the other day when the good people of Holland, Michigan, were told that they must register their rooms with the OPA if they expected to rent them during the annual Holland tulip festival. For years the people of Holland have taken pride in their tulips and in showing them to the world.

People of the town, as an accommodation to visitors, threw open their homes at a nominal charge for visitors who came from all over the country to see the beautiful Holland tulips. It wasn't a money making scheme, it was just community pride and hospitality. Now the OPA, who is noted for sticking its nose into everything, has to come along and stick it into a tulip.

MAYOR SEES A HOUSE

Mayor Wm. H. DePue of Palatine is back from Florida all tanned by the Florida sun and bitten up by the Florida bug. While down there he was shown pic-

tures of a model home that was being featured in that section and he thought that it was a wonderful little home. The more he looked at those pictures and the more the builders talked about that house the more enthusiastic the mayor became about it.

One day while riding with his daughter and still thinking about that splendid model home his daughter suddenly said, "Dad look here." And there beneath the picture in a lumberman's prospectus was the notation "This home was built at Palatine, Illinois, by the Arthur T. McIntosh Co." Sure enough, it was the McIntosh model home out in Palatine Park and the Mayor flew down to Florida to appreciate the beauties of his own front yard.

BICYCLES

If something isn't done pretty soon about the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks in the business district some one is going to get badly hurt and the village will have a full sized damage suit on their hands.

Narrow escapes occur almost daily as youngsters come tearing along the sidewalks of the business district on their bikes. It becomes a problem at times to get into the door of a business house because of the bicycles parked all over the place. Some merchants have put up "No bicycle parking" signs to protect their windows. If this practice isn't soon curbed some one will get hurt and it will cost the village a lot more than a little precaution.

BLAZE OF BEAUTY

The country side for the last ten days has been a veritable blaze of beauty. Fruit trees of all descriptions bloomed out at the same time which is unusual, and the pink bloom of the peach trees blended with the various shades of white of the cherry, plum and pear trees. And before those blooms could fall the apple blossoms burst out to add their dainty colors to the general splendor. And then the tulips, not to be outdone, also burst into bloom and the white and purple lilacs added their share to the most beautiful spring of all time.

We have seen many springs when tulips and lilacs were used for decorating purposes on Memorial day and here they are in full bloom a month ahead of time. Now if a good soaking rain would only come along to start gardens to growing, folks who like to grow things and who raise a lot of their food in their gardens, could say to heck with the OPA, and would all be happy.

Child health conference schedule

May 9, Palatine Village Hall, 1 to 3 p. m.
May 13, Wheeling Public School, Wheeling, 1 to 3 p. m.
May 16, Glenview Village Hall, Glenview, 1 to 3 p. m.
May 22, Northbrook Village Hall, 1 to 3 p. m.



READING & WRITING

BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin McKown

High on best-seller lists is Betty MacDonald's "The Egg and I," the Book-of-the-Month Club's current book-dividend. "The Egg and I," as you may know, has to do with the author's experiences on a chicken farm, experiences which seemed pretty catastrophic when they occurred, but are hilariously funny to read about.



BETTY MACDONALD

When Betty was a little girl, her mother told her that it is a wife's first duty to see that her husband is happy in his work. Imbued with this high principle, she married tall, handsome Bob MacDonald and went off with him to his chicken farm in a remote part of the State of Washington. There she learned to get up at four o'clock in the bleak, dark, winter mornings, to combat a stove who behaved for the most part like a personal enemy, and to struggle with an equally antagonistic pressure cooker, till the happy day when the contraption exploded into fragments.

She learned a lot about a lot of things on the ranch, about eggs, baby chicks, all of whom seemed to have suicidal tendencies, as well as insects, moonshiners, Indians, bears, pigs, and a very interesting assortment of neighbors.

But life was not all disagreeable stoves and chicken-nursing. There were good things, too—the food, for example, quantities of it and cheap beyond imagining; the scenery; the fact that nature produced everything in such abundance that "things sprouted, bloomed, bore, withered, and died before I could run into the house and get a pan to pick them in."

Betty was not one of those people to whom everything came naturally. Her bread refused to rise, her seeds stubbornly grew downward. And her husband's success with everything only added to her sense of inadequacy. But though she may not have been cut out to be a farm drudge, she was certainly designed to write an interesting book—as you will find out for yourself when you read "The Egg and I."

Machinery, weather pay off

Past eight years best on record for farm crop

Food grain at record high

A period of eight consecutive years of remarkably favorable weather was the most important single factor in the record U. S. production of crops and livestock during World War II, according to a comprehensive survey of American agriculture just published in the 1946 Encyclopaedia Britannica Book of the Year.

J. Clyde Marquis, former director of economic information for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who prepared the Britannica Book of the Year, points out that a period free from any general drought, flood or other crop disaster coincided with the period of greatest war need, with weather far more advantageous than the average for the previous 30 years.

Expansion of acreage, high yields and the use of more machinery were other factors recognized by the Book of the Year as aids to increased farm production.

Record-breaking crops harvested in 1945, the third highest year on record for crop production, were wheat, oats, tobacco, rice, popcorn, hops, peaches, pears, grapefruit, almonds and truck crops for the fresh market, Marquis says in his article. Food grain production was the highest on record, and cane and beet sugar production was 23 per cent above 1944.

Oats made a new record of 1,547,663,000 bushels, nearly 50 per cent above the pre-war average, Year Book statistics show. Another all-time record was set for tobacco, more than 2,037,000,000 pounds of all types being harvested in 1945, the Book of the Year points out.

The corn crop of 1945 was the third 3,000,000,000-bushel production in succession, only about 180,000,000 bushels less than was produced in 1944. The harvested acreage was about five per cent less than in 1944 and the average yield slightly larger.

The cotton crop, on the other hand, was the smallest since 1896, except for 1921, and severe declines were also recorded for apples, cherries, maple, beans

Brides to be

Marriage licenses have been issued in Chicago by Michael J. Flynn, County Clerk to:

Darrel Martin and Elaine Kaulete, both of Des Plaines.
Martin Lyden, Bensenville, Margaret Muldown, Chicago.
Peter R. Baumann, Chicago, Agnes Hobs, Skokie.

Lovell A. Strom, Doris Hahn, both Des Plaines.
Melvin E. Harting, Arlington Heights, Doreys Moss, Des Plaines.

George N. Hoffner and Eileen Summer, both Des Plaines.
John S. Scheiden, Des Plaines and Lydia Schleicher, Chicago.

George W. Meier, Northbrook, Virginia Gieske, Wheeling.
Melvin H. Garms, Palatine, Shirley Rudolph, Des Plaines.

John J. White, Fairview, Frances Paul, Bensenville.
Henry G. Trumph, Chicago, Pearl Walther, Des Plaines.

Ottavio Ricchetti, Barrington, LaVerne DeGeorge, Chicago.
John McGovern, Ruth Leschinski, both Glenview.

Francis C. Hall, and Patricia Goss, both Skokie.
Charles P. Rittschof, Oak Lawn Dorothy Schewe, Skokie.

William J. Watters, Vera Happ, both Northbrook.
Harold F. Rademacher, Chicago, Rita Miller, Niles.

Alfred C. Dahlke, Barrington, Lorraine Pohlman, Palatine.
Adam Condie, Hammond, Ind., Freida Schroeder, Des Plaines.

Albert R. Moore and Jean Wettermann, both Des Plaines.
James I. Paroubek, Des Plaines Florence Quinlan, Chicago.

Bernard Burton, Chicago, Florence Och, Morton Grove.
Edward C. Randell, Morton Grove, Jean MacDonald, Toronto, Ont.

Vernon C. Sander, Northbrook, Virginia Bondy, Wilmette.
Earl P. Grabenkort, Barrington, Betty Scamehorn, Arlington Heights.

Charles E. Coppens, Skokie, Beverly Cavigelli, Chicago.
Glenn F. Anderson and Helen Dierker, both Palatine.

Arthur F. Struck, Niles and David Doucette, Chicago.
Ralph R. Fuhrman, Chicago, Blanche Romme, Bensenville.

Tony Lancaster, Bensenville, Laura Lindquist, Elmwood Park.

Your weekly treat recipe

Our families occasionally enjoy a change in the types of bread we serve. For example, my family welcomes a change to nut bread, and here's my recipe which you ought to try. If you pack the children's lunches, make some cottage cheese sandwiches using the nut bread. The children will want more, I'm sure.

Nut Bread

4 cups all purpose flour, 4 teaspoons double acting baking powder, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2 cups milk.
1 cup nuts, cut fine, dredged in flour. Mix all dry ingredients together—beat eggs—add milk—and both to dry mixture. Beat well. Pour into two well greased loaf pans, and let stand for 20 minutes before baking. Bake at 325 degrees for one hour.

and sweet potatoes, the publication states. Late spring frosts cut down apple and sour cherry yields, while unseasonably warm weather followed by a cold spell reduced the production of maple products, Marquis explains.

The total number of livestock on U. S. farms declined at an increasing rate, according to the Britannica Book of the Year, which points out that the number of hogs fell from 83,852,000 on January 1, 1944, to an estimated 60,600,000 head on farms on January 1, 1945. The number of sheep dropped seven per cent, down to the 1928 level, during the same one-year period.

With the yield per cow at a new high of nearly 4,800 pounds of milk during 1945, total dairy production also reached a new high record, standing at 123 billion pounds, a three per cent increase over the old record set in 1942.

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Minnesota reader

We surely would miss the Arlington Heights Herald and all its news of the old home town. We, of course, like the local items concerning our friends in the Methodist and Presbyterian churches which have been rather scarce in the paper lately. Wish you could get a reporter like Edith Atkinson again. Keep the paper coming. We still think the people of Arlington Heights are the best in the world.

Mary P. Monroe
Minneapolis.
(Editor's note—Sorry Edith is not with us, but our society editor's phone number is still 1522).

Thurifer

We are sorry for the incorrect spelling of the term "thurifer" which appeared as "thufiser" in last week's Mt. Prospect Herald, and the word "thufible" which was spelled "thusbile". This correction pertains to the article about the thurifer donated to Rev. Lloyd George Conley by St. David's Episcopal church of Glenview.

A. E. Olson
Mt. Prospect.

It Happened Here

Little Jeanie wanted an Easter "piece" if you learned a piece in Sunday school. Teacher would let you say it before the group on Easter Monday—such was the happy custom in kindergarten and the children loved it. But Jeanie seemed to have been overlooked in her Sunday School; she told Teacher, "I asked him and he said the pieces had all been given out, but a little girl I knew had one so she said to ask him again and I did but they was all given out, but pretty soon he come to me and giv' me one and this is it and kin I say it?" She was allowed to say it several times; it was two hastily penciled lines on a torn piece of scratch paper, "We are happy this Easter Day, walking in the Master's way." Who ever "he" was, he had made a piece rather than disappoint an eager little girl, bless him! . . . They were looking at the Art Institute's catalogue of the Chicago artists' exhibition because the little girls like pictures; after contemplating a very modernistic reproduction, Betsy said, "It doesn't make sense," and returned to her doll's clothes which did. Daddy turned the page and asked Cora, "Could you draw this?" "Yes, I could," said Cora, thoughtfully, "but not so funny."
—S'Amuser.

Many good clinics here for cancer

The Chicago Medical Society today made public a list of 15 approved clinics for the diagnosis and treatment of cancer in the Chicago area.

Approval is based on inspection of plant, equipment, staff and other personnel, and operations by the American College of Surgeons.

The list of approved cancer clinics follows: Cook County Hospital, Henrotin Hospital, Mercy Hospital, Michael Reese Hospital, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Norwegian-American Hospital, Patterson Tumor Clinic of Northwestern University and Passavant Hospital, Presbyterian Hospital, Provident Hospital, Ravenswood Hospital, Illinois Research Hospital, St. Luke's Hospital, University of Chicago Clinic, Albert Billings Hospital, Little Company of Mary Hospital, Evergreen Park, U. S. Veterans' Administration Hospital, Hines.

As far as the individual civilian consumer is concerned, Book of the Year figures show that his allotment of U. S. agricultural products during 1945 included 130 pounds of meat, compared with 150 pounds in 1944 and 126 pounds average between 1935 and 1939; 11 pounds of butter, the lowest in 20 years, compared with 17 pounds prewar; a record consumption of 390 eggs; four and a half pounds of turkey and 438 pounds of fluid milk and cream.

During 1945, 25 per cent of all the dried fruits produced in the United States were taken for Lend-Lease, it is pointed out by the Britannica Book of the Year, and percentages of other foods going to Lend-Lease were as follows: edible fats, 17 per cent; dry whole milk, 16 per cent; beans, 14 per cent; peas, 12 per cent; canned fish, nine per cent; dry skim milk, eight per cent; meats, seven per cent; eggs, six per cent and butter, two per cent.

Between March, 1941, and April, 1945, 14 per cent of all U. S. farm products by value went to other countries under the Lend-Lease Act, according to the Book of the Year. The proportion of other goods being lend-leased was munitions, 50 per cent; industrial products, 20 per cent; shipping and other services, 11 per cent and oil, five per cent.

During 1944, the British received about three per cent of the total U. S. food supply, which amounted to ten per cent of their requirements. The U. S. S. R. received two per cent of the food supply in 1944 and relatively small amounts were shipped to Africa, middle east and other Mediterranean areas with still smaller shipments to China, India and other countries.

The farmer received an average of 54 cents out of every consumer dollar spent for food products during 1945, a share slightly higher than the 1944 average and well above the 40 cent average of the 1935-1939 period, according to Marquis. Year Book records show that farm operators worked about 11 hours a day, on the average, while their hired help averaged nine working hours a day.

Naturally we are always pleased to have our trade-marks mentioned in the Enterprise and the Herald. We must point out, however, that the failure to recognize the trade-mark status of "Coke" by appropriate typographical treatment might lead to the erroneous inference that "coke," as used above, refers also to other soft drinks. The fact is that "Coke" is registered in the United States Patent Office as a trademark of The Coca-Cola Company. "Coke" means only Coca-Cola—a fact which has been consistently recognized by the courts for many years. Strictly speaking, therefore, "Coke" is entitled to an initial capital and, if used in a heading or at the beginning of a sentence, also to quotation marks or italics.

Since advertising is of primary importance to publishers, and since advertising is dependent upon the existence of private brand names, we believe you will agree that it is of importance to publishers, as well as to trade-mark owners, to avoid incorrect usages which might be a contributing source of harm.

Almost needless to say, we fully appreciate your mention of "Coke."

John A. Gosnell,
Coca-Cola Co.,
Wilmette, Del.

John A. Gosnell,
Coca-Cola Co.,
Wilmette, Del.

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(5-10)

Paddock Publications offer the
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IAA position

End of subsidies, adjustment of retail food prices sought

Must have relief for full scale production

Position of the Illinois Agricultural Association on legislation extending price control beyond June 30, 1946, was outlined in a statement issued today by the Association's Board of Directors.

Representing 125,000 members in Illinois, the Association directors stipulated four provisions to be incorporated in any extension of OPA.

These are: "First, consumer food subsidies must be eliminated rapidly and according to a definite schedule terminating not later than Dec. 31, 1946.

"Second, as consumer food subsidies are removed, retail price ceilings must be adjusted to offset the subsidy removal.

"Third, all OPA controls must be eliminated according to a definite

schedule as rapidly as production or supplies reach specified normal levels. All controls, except possibly those on rents and a very few important scarce items, should be eliminated by March 30, 1947.

"Fourth, the price control agency must recognize increased costs of production and be required to reflect such increased costs by immediate adjustments in price ceilings."

The statement further pointed out that "Farmers have supported all honest attempts to control inflation. They have insisted upon a balanced budget and that price control measures be applied and maintained uniformly and equitably over industry, labor and agriculture. This has not been done. While prices of farm products have been kept under rigid ceilings, farm operating costs have advanced sharply. The farm labor supply has been reduced and farm wage rates greatly increased by the government-sponsored

high wage and short hours policy in industry.

"Strikes, increased labor costs and unreasonable OPA price ceilings have combined to restrict the output of farm equipment and other essential industrial products.

"High wages, huge consumer food subsidies and low food price ceilings have encouraged excessive use and outright waste of vital food products. Farmers now insist that definite action be taken to end this intolerable situation.

"Throughout the war years farmers produced unprecedented quantities of food. Since the war's end they have kept production at near record levels.

"Farmers knowing the urgency of the need for food, both at home and abroad, want to continue this high level of production. However, farmers know they cannot long continue maximum production under the rigidities and restrictions imposed by the OPA."

Power poles should be kept from front yard

The practice of stringing electric power lines into the farmstead down the driveway or across the front lawn into the farmyard is condemned by H. W. Gilbert, landscaping gardening specialist, University of Illinois College of Agriculture. From the point of view of economy, the practice may have some virtue on some farmsteads, but in the majority of instances, Gilbert said, it is not the way to do it.

He pointed to instances in the state where 50-year-old shade trees have been ruined or partially destroyed in order to take the electric lines to the farmstead.

To enhance the beauty and general landscape plan of the farm, Gilbert believes that electric and telephone lines which are above ground should be brought to the back of the dwelling.

"The right location of the electric lines will permit proper placement of long-lived trees and other objects, resulting in more beauty and livability for the farm family," the specialist said.

"If more wire or another pole is required, most farmers will be willing to meet the extra expense rather than destroy or take away from the beauty of the front yard."

Skeleton layouts for eight types of farmsteads are described in a circular issued by the University of Illinois. These cover general farms, dairy, livestock or grain enterprises, with lines taken into the farmyard from the north, south, east and west.

Copies of the circular, "Planning the Illinois Farmstead for Efficiency, Health and Enjoyment," may be obtained by writing the College of Agriculture, Urbana, Ill.

"The Chestnut Room?"

Emergency program

Farmer aids himself by marketing wheat now

The farmer who delivers his wheat now not only feeds starving Europeans — he helps himself. That's the statement made this week by W. A. Hinz, member of the Cook County AAA Committee.

Mr. Hinz was speaking in reference to the recently launched Emergency Wheat Purchase Program of the United States Department of Agriculture. He points out that any Cook County farmer who delivers wheat to Commodity Credit Corporation doesn't have to take today's market price. He can take a contract of sale instead of cash.

In other words, thirty cents per bushel in addition to the market price will be paid at time of settlement by CCC on any wheat contract of sale if wheat delivered on or before May 25 provided date of settlement selected by the producer is on or before June 15, 1946 and contract mailed before midnight June 15. If settlement date selected is after June 15, 1946, or if delivery is made after May 25, 1946, original program provisions apply. Farmers who have wheat that can be delivered under this program should contact their local AAA Committee.

"There's still a good deal of wheat in this country that could be delivered," Mr. Hinz added.

"The trouble is, a lot of Cook County farmers are thinking in terms of hundreds of bushels. What we're all going to have to do," he concluded, "is forget about thinking in terms of hundreds of bushels. When people are starving we've got to start thinking in terms of delivering every single bushel of wheat possible."

Mastitis, affecting the udders of dairy cows, can be controlled. Already more than 80 veterinary practitioners in different parts of Illinois are working with their dairymen on problems of diagnosis and treatment of infected animals.

The laboratory of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Illinois will continue to examine milk samples without charge. To help the veterinarians in the state, the college furnishes sterile vials for collecting and submitting milk samples and also will supply free copies of the herd program for mastitis control to veterinarians or dairymen.

There is a critical shortage of milk and milk products, and the mastitis control program renders a much appreciated service to the dairy industry.

"The Chestnut Room?"

Confinement
Saddle Horse Sale
Sunday, May 5
1 p. m.

AT BRISTOL, ILL.
Located 2 miles northeast of Route U. S. 34 and Illinois 47. If you have any horses to sell or if you want to buy horses come to this sale.

Bristol Livestock Sales
BRISTOL, ILL.
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Night Phone Oswego 45472

EGG LAYING STRAIN CHICKS
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Our finest quality Egg and Meat Producing Chicks. Order now — our Triple A or Master 4-A Chicks. This special for limited time only!

AUSTRIA - WHITES — LEGMINORCAS
Logrocks and Redrocks. Four greatest Hybrids known!
"Buy Direct From Oldest Producer"

Specialized Broilers. Quickest 3 to 5 lb. growers known! Only \$6.50 per 100. Assorted light breed cockerels, \$2.50 per 100. Heavy mixed \$10.00 per 100. Free catalog. Special discounts. Note new hatchery location below.

POST'S FARM AND HATCHERY
Route 2, Elgin — Only 1 1/2 miles west on U. S. 28 from downtown Elgin

(1-25)

Geo. Forke & Sons
Dealers in
DAIRY CATTLE AND STEERS
ALSO BULLS
PHONE 158 ITASCA, ILL.

(2-15)

May, June milk payments to be higher level

Dairy Production payments for milk and butterfat produced during May and June will be higher than originally expected, exceeding those of last year by 20 cents per hundredweight for whole milk and 5 cents per pound for butterfat.

In accordance with the accepted practice of lowering payments during the flush season of production, it was originally announced that rates would be decreased to the level that prevailed during the same period in 1945. Rates have now been revised to accomplish a 15 cent instead of a 35 cent per hundredweight drop on whole milk and of two cents per pound on butterfat rather than the contemplated seven cents.

This means that the farmers of this area can expect to receive for their May and June production a payment of 45 cents per hundred pounds on whole milk and 15 cents per pound on butterfat.

It should be noted, however, that these rates are subject to termination or revision in the event of any authorized increase in the price of milk or butterfat prior to June 30, 1946.

This action has been taken in order to maintain a high level of dairy production, and it is also announced that as a further incentive additional increased return of 20 cents on milk and 5 cents on butterfat will be allowed farmers beginning July 1. Although Congressional action will determine whether these increases will be paid by the consumers or through the regular production payment method, farmers may plan their future operations on the basis of receiving greater returns for their products.

Sheep Age
Up to about seven years the age of sheep can be told fairly well by their teeth. Sheep get their first pair of permanent teeth at one year and their last at four.

Mastitis can be controlled
Mastitis, affecting the udders of dairy cows, can be controlled. Already more than 80 veterinary practitioners in different parts of Illinois are working with their dairymen on problems of diagnosis and treatment of infected animals.

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Located 2 miles northeast of Route U. S. 34 and Illinois 47. If you have any horses to sell or if you want to buy horses come to this sale.

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EGG LAYING STRAIN CHICKS
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Specialized Broilers. Quickest 3 to 5 lb. growers known! Only \$6.50 per 100. Assorted light breed cockerels, \$2.50 per 100. Heavy mixed \$10.00 per 100. Free catalog. Special discounts. Note new hatchery location below.

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Finest Quality Chicks
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100 FOR \$11.90
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NOTICE

Our representatives, Clyde Hines and Saul Sterling, are calling regularly in your territory. You may order through them or contact us direct. Our goal is to give you the best service possible.

1. Buy good chicks from blood-tested breeding stock from hatcheries under official supervision unless you already have a dependable source. Buy chicks close at home.

2. Have chicks not later than April 15, heavy breeds a month later.

3. Order chicks early so that you can get what you want when you want it.

4. Raise chicks on clean ground, ground not used by chicks last year . . . and away from old stock.

5. Have screen platforms for waterers, both in houses and on range.

6. Don't overcrowd. A 12 ft. by 14 ft. house will accommodate 350 chicks.

7. Have enough feeders for chicks: 1-2 weeks, one four foot trough per 100; 2-10 weeks, one four foot trough per 50; 10 weeks on, one five foot trough per 50.

8. Separate cockerels and pullets as soon as sex can be determined.

9. Feed a balanced ration from hatching to maturity. Our all purpose MASTER MIX Mash will fill your needs.

10. House pullets as soon as they lay, at least by Oct. 1.

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Will give you feed with chicks — order chicks where you will get feed — Feed will continue to be scarce.

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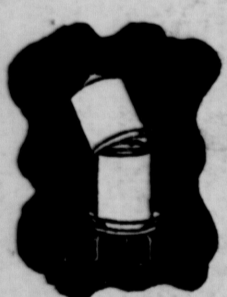
Age	0	10	20	25	35	45	50
Term to 65
Ord. Life	\$10.42	\$11.90	\$14.50	\$16.50	\$22.32	\$32.98	\$41.21
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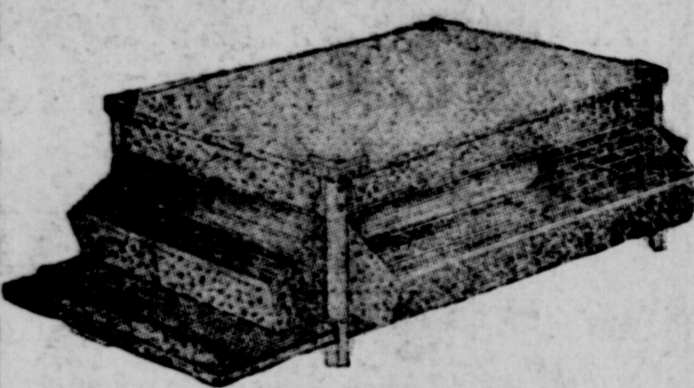
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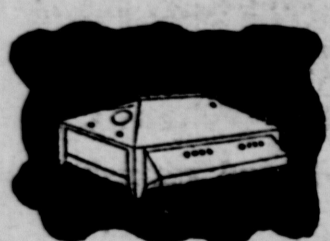
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Capacity
\$15 to \$45

All Metal Egg And Garden Basket



\$1.05
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A Full Line of
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We are Taking Orders for
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Order Yours Now!

Always in the Market for Corn and
Oats of All Kinds!

JOHN HENRICKS
INC.

PHONES: 185 448

STATE AND RAND RDS. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Control well known animal pests with DDT

Mosquitoes, lice, many common flies, the horn fly, the sheep tick and the brown dog tick, all well known farm animal pests, may now be safely controlled by the proper use of DDT, University of Illinois veterinarians state.

This new insecticide, widely publicized since its successful use by the armed forces, was synthesized more than 70 years ago and brought to this country in 1942. DDT is a white or yellowish-white crystalline compound soluble in many organic solvents and partly soluble in mineral and vegetable oils. Some of the more common solvents are xylene, soybean oil, cottonseed oil, fuel oil and kerosene.

Veterinarians point out that DDT may be applied to animals in either powder or liquid form, the latter as a spray or dip. When a sprayer is used, sufficient pressure must be obtained to insure adequate penetration. For example, for unshorn sheep a sprayer should develop at least 400 lbs. pressure at the nozzle, while 250 pounds' pressure is enough for cattle.

Aqueous preparations, although made with a wetting agent or a wettable form of DDT, have the disadvantage of settling out and consequently require frequent agitation. On the other hand, oily preparations of DDT, while more effective, are considered more likely to produce toxic reactions following external applications. Perhaps the most desirable preparation from all standpoints is the emulsion.

When DDT is applied externally to farm animals as a powder or in aqueous suspension or emulsion, there is relatively little danger of toxic effects. When an oil or kerosene is used, however, absorption of the compound may occasionally be sufficient to cause toxic manifestations. The symptoms of DDT poisoning in animals are loss of appetite, excitement, tremors and convulsions. When poisoning occurs, the veterinarians may employ certain antidotes to counteract these effects.

Don't expect DDT to kill screw-worm flies, mites or chiggers. University veterinarians warn, and it is also ineffective against protozoan and worm parasites.

Much second crop alfalfa turning brown

"Farmers have had trouble with second crop alfalfa turning brown and stunting," reports Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. "This is worse some years than others but a more or less general occurrence."

"Frequently the first part of a field cut will stunt, but the last part of the first cutting is okay. The reason is early cut alfalfa resprouts in time to get stung with leafhoppers, and a fungus enters causing the browning and stunting."

"Two corrections have been proposed. The first is to clip alfalfa when it is a few inches high thus delaying the first cutting. This we understand has been used in some sections of Wisconsin. However, we don't like the idea of clipping immature alfalfa and suggest the sickle bar be tilted high. The other is to delay the first cutting as much as possible. Both plans are worthy of some trial. The second crop is the best and anything to keep it good means more of the last hay."

Consumers pay 3 cents a day for food subsidies

Subsidies paid to processors of food products or directly to farmers cost the government somewhat more than 1.5 billion dollars a year. The taxpayers pay this share of our grocery, meat and milk bills. On the basis of 140 million consumers, 1.5 billion dollars amounts to about three cents a day, or the cost of a postage stamp, according to calculations of L. J. Norton.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture recently published figures indicating that the 1945 market basket of food for a family of three cost \$459 at retail prices. Included were items ranging from wheat flour to beef and from navy beans to head lettuce. Of this \$459, farmers received for raw products \$248, or 54 cents of each dollar spent by the consumer; and intermediary agencies received \$211, or 46 cents.

In addition, government subsidies paid to processors of various products in the market basket amounted to \$16.52, and government payments to farmers amounted to \$10.97. Thus in 1945

the government paid \$27.49 in connection with the food for which the American family paid \$459. This would be \$9.16 per person annually, or a little less than three cents per person per day.

If these subsidies were all eliminated and the costs were all passed on to the consumers, the retail costs of this market basket would go up six per cent; and if they were all taken off the farmer's returns, these would be reduced by about 11 per cent, Norton believes.

The question of continuing these subsidies will be settled by Congress before July 1. The administration has recommended that they be continued. Many farmers and many market agencies want them eliminated with corresponding changes made in retail ceilings.

"If taken off when demands are strong, the \$27.49 will be added to consumers' food bills; if taken off when demands are weak, it will come out of farm-

Coming Auction

May 4

HERMAN PHILIPPE

Having decided to quit farming, will sell at public auction, located on Bohling rd. 1 1/2 miles south of North-west hwy., 1 mile north of route 53, on black top road on the west side of Arlington Park race track, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Palatine, Ill., on Saturday, May 4, commencing at 1:30 p. m. sharp.

LIVESTOCK - 1 good Jersey family cow to freshen in June, 1 heifer 11 months old, 20 White Rock chickens. Team of farm mares 5 and 6 years old, weight 2200 lbs.

FARM IMPLEMENTS - W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor with cultivator on steel, motor, planter, fertilizer attachment, 7 ft. tractor disc, 2 sec harrow, 2 bottom 14 in. tractor plow, 7 ft. grain seeder, rubber tire wagon, 5 ft. grass mower, electric fence, cream separator new, 1 horse cultivator, 100 ft. of 1 in. piping, 200 ft. of snow fencing, 100 chick oil brooder, 3 bee hive boxes, 1 roll new hay wire, 2 water tanks, hand corn sheller, tractor belt, slip scoop, elevator belt, hay fork, and carrier, 2 laundry stoves, kerosene cooking stove, library table. Many other articles.

GOOD FEED - 100 bushels oats, 40 bushels of corn, 30 bales straw.

Terms of sale: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Moehling, Pal. 28-J-1; Hoeseke, Arl. Hts. 7037-R.

E. W. Bergman, Clerk.

May 8

MRS. ALBERT OLDENBURG

Will hold an auction Wednesday, May 8, at 1 p. m. on farm located on Stone Quarry road, 1 1/2 mile north of route 64, 1/2 mile south of rte 20, first farm west of Elmhurst.

FARM MACHINERY - Case steel threshing machine, Dime hay loader, Eli stationary baler, Appleton corn picker, John Deere grass mower, G. I. John Deere tractor, Oliver 2-bol. 14 in. plow, McCormick corn binder, McCormick grain binder, 4 row shredder, 1 h. p. Stover gas engine, 2 sulky cultivators, 7 ft. tractor disc, fanning mill, feed grinder, horse disc, circle saw, platform scale, dump rake, hay tedder, 2 iron wheel wagons with racks, 1 hole corn sheller, cream separator, 7 gal. churn, 2 sec. harrow and bed, broadbed second, corn planter, hay fork, rope and pulley. Numerous other small articles.

LIVESTOCK - 1 team mules, 1 team horses, 6 brood girls, 1 barrow.

FURNITURE - Book case, day bed, corner shelf, book shelf, 2-gal. hammers, jug, child's chest of drawers, double bed with springs, dresser, two twilight bulbs, sink, lawn mower, waffle iron, bird case, dishes, pots and pans, baby chest of drawers.

Terms: \$25.00 and under cash. Over, if preferred, 1/4 cash, balance 3 pct. 6 mo. payments.

E. J. Biecke, Auct. Phone Elmhurst 3443-W-2.

P. Bunge, Clerk.

Sale postponed

The Edward J. Hinsberger auction sale has been postponed indefinitely.

Montana

Moving from California to Montana is Edwin Freiwald of Itasca. His address is Pvt. Edwin Freiwald, 16128813, Co. C. Bks. 12, Fort Missoula, Montana.

May 6

AUG. BUNGE

Will sell my entire dairy on account of shortage of help on Medinah road, 1/2 mile north of Medinah depot, 1/2 mile south of Nerge road, 3 miles northeast of Roselle, Monday, May 6, 1:30 p. m.

19 head home raised Holstein milk cows, 12 calf by side, 3 first calf heifers with calf by side, 6 second calf heifers with calf by side, 3 close springers. Balance milking 1 Holstein stock bull, 1 6 mo. old Holstein bull. All milk cans, pails and strainer. 2 tanks, 1200 bu. dry ripe corn. Good as old corn.

Terms: Over \$25.00, 1/4 cash, balance 6 monthly payments, 3 pct. interest, for 6 months. No signers needed. Settlement day of sale.

Emil Benhart & Son, Aucts. Ph. Roselle 4544.

Boesche State Bank, W. A. Ernsting, Clerk.

Washington

Pvt. Raymond Goeddeke of Itasca was home on an 18 day furlough from Ft. McClellan, Alabama, and reported back to Seattle, Washington Monday evening. His new address is Pvt. Raymond Goeddeke, 46070364, OS Repl Dep. Ft. Lawton, Seattle, Wash.

Georgia

Changing his address in Georgia is Ed Magnus of Arlington Heights. His address is Pvt. Ed. Magnus, 46046656, 3rd Bks 1st School Co., Atlanta Ord. Depot, Atlanta, Georgia.

Missouri

Now getting additional treatment and observation in Missouri is Donald Winkelman of Mt. Prospect. His address is Cpl. Donald H. Winkelman, 36910602, Ward E-7, O'Reilly Gen'l Hosp., Springfield, Mo.

California

Now in California is Ray Lipovitch of Arlington Heights. His address is Raymond Lipovitch, USNCT, Co. 46-145, San Diego, Calif.

Texas

Word comes from Pfc. M. J. Wessel of Palatine that he is now stationed at El Paso, Texas, and is working in a ward at Wm. Beaumont Gen. Hosp. His address is Pfc. Marvin J. Wessel, 46010824, 9955th TSU-SGO, Wm. Beaumont Gen. Hosp., El Paso, Texas.

The Chestnut Room?

With Uncle Sam's Record

Drafted-Letters-Discharged
2,906 10,827 1,288

Discharged

Scheduled to be discharged this week from the navy is Willard Lull of Palatine.

"The paper has been a real friend and has really kept home closer to me than any other means I could think of except being there in person."

"I'll be discharged sometime next week, and I'd like to express my thanks now to the people who kept 'The Enterprise' coming to me while I was in the service."

Harold Schwantz of Arlington Heights arrived home Easter Sunday with his discharge from Camp McCoy. His release was granted the day before. Harold was in service 33 months, including one year overseas in the ETO.

Raymond Hahnfeldt, formerly of Palatine though now calling Arlington Heights his home, has been granted his discharge from the navy. He was released at Great Lakes April 23.

Another local man no longer working for Uncle Sam is Roger Anderson of Bensenville. He was granted his discharge from the army last week at Fort Sheridan.

Werner Hoopman of Arlington Heights is now back home after gaining his discharge from the navy April 23 at Great Lakes.

Wilbert Kirschke of Glenview is another man now enjoying civilian life. He was released from the navy last week Tuesday at Great Lakes.

Christian Shiluk of Northbrook is another man no longer working for Uncle Sam. He was granted his final leave from the navy April 23 at Great Lakes.

Fred Weismann of Northbrook is another man now out of service. He was discharged from the army last week at Fort Sheridan.

Warren Honemann of Arlington Heights is no longer working for Uncle Sam. He was discharged April 22 at Great Lakes.

E. F. Sandberg of Glenview is now back home after getting his discharge from the navy last week at Great Lakes.

Harold "Boots" Bauer of Arlington Heights is now back home after receiving his discharge from the Marine corps Tuesday morning.

Paul Kref of Palatine is no longer in the army. He was given his discharge at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, Monday, April 22.

Now out of the army is Erwin Boesche of Mt. Prospect. He was released last week at Fort Sheridan.

Edward Cooper of Palatine is now wearing the ruptured duck. He was discharged from the navy April 23.

Pfc. George Rossett of Northbrook is now back home after getting his discharge at Fort Sheridan last week.

Discharged

George Turba of Arlington Heights is now back home enjoying civilian life (?) after receiving his discharge from the army recently at Camp McCoy. He saw 27 months service, including 18 months overseas in the ETO.

Orland Brockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Brockman, Palatine, returned home Sunday with his discharge button. He has been with the army of occupation in Germany.

Now out of service is Roy DeBerge of Palatine. He was stationed at Camp Beale, Calif.

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Firestone
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New Truck Tires 7.50x20 8 ply
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BY GERALD A. McELROY



The relays victory won by Arlington Saturday was of course a popular result in this locality but is all the more outstanding because it was won with Naperville, one of the opposing teams. While Naperville was next to smallest school in Class "A" it is a great track school and is usually out of the class of the Northeast Conference. Not since 1937 has Naperville failed to win the Palatine Relays, if they entered. In 1943 Arlington was the winner and in 1944 the champ was Lake Forest but both times Naperville was at the Wheaton Relays with unusually strong teams. Back in 1937 Naperville sent their best men to a big meet at Fort Madison, Iowa, and their reserves came to Palatine. Prior to this past Saturday that 1937 meet was the only time Naperville entered and did not win the relays. Thus Arlington's fourth title is one they may really be proud to possess.

Eighteen boys helped win for Arlington

Arlington's victory was a team proposition. Eighteen boys helped win for the Cardinals. Topping the point getters were Kleiner, a junior, with nine points and Busse with 8½. Busse took fourth in the 100 yard dash, ran on both hurdle teams which won, and on the third place 880 relay team, for a strenuous afternoon. Kleiner made fine marks for the broad and high jumps. Kamps, Bodor, Pate, and Hornbostle are other boys deserving special mention for their fine work on Coach Creamer's cinder squad.

Large attendance taxes seating accommodations

Palatine rented four sections of bleachers from Barrington and with three of their own still was taxed to the limit to accommodate the crowd of paid admissions and contestants. Attendance was up at least 50% and control of the crowd was improved even more than that. Each year changes have been made to make the meet more interesting and to handle it more efficiently. This week, on Monday, the Palatine faculty met to discuss changes for next year while this year's experience was still fresh in their minds. When the amount of work is considered the meet is not a financial success but there are a lot of considerations besides money.

Only in the last two years has the profit from the enterprise netted over \$25.00.

Shirley Winn, relays queen, presented awards

This year Palatine had a relays queen, Shirley Winn, who presented the awards on a victory stand as is done at the big college relay meets. A fence inside the track, bleachers on the infield for contestants, and a very efficient policing detail made the meet the best to date. Sam England did a fine job as starter and Earl Stutzman and Hale Hilbrandt who lined up the boys in heats and lanes to keep the meet going were even more efficient than usual.

Timers were H. W. Grace of Arlington, Max Brady of Crystal Lake, L. M. Crawford of Libertyville, Mohrson of Leyden and M. F. Egdorf of Arlington. Others from out-of-town who helped with the meet were Keenan of Lake Forest, Rose of North Chicago, Botts of Leyden and Iba of Arlington.

Can Arlington also win N. E. Conf. meet?

The Palatine Relays results indicate for one thing that the Northeast Conference meet to be held at Leyden the evening of May 24 should be a swell meet. Winning a relay meet does not indicate that Arlington will win the conference. On the contrary it is seldom that the highest ranking Northeast team in the relays has won it. The strength of Arlington in field events and balance in track should make the Cards the favorite. If Arlington can bolster some strength in the weights and improve in the 440, 880, and mile we cannot see how they can be beaten in their league meet.

Change in schedules

Palatine and Bensenville were originally scheduled for a night meet at Leyden on Wednesday, May 15, but both schools lost to Leyden by such lopsided margins that they will seek weaker opposition and Leyden has arranged

4th Relays crown

Balanced team wins for Arlington as 18 boys tally to beat Naperville

Table of Points

Class A	
Arlington Heights	60½
Naperville	55½
Niles Twp.	43
Lake Forest	31½
Leyden	31
Crystal Lake	18
Libertyville	8
Belvidere	8
Zion-Benton	1
Class B	
Geneva	48½
Batavia	40
Barrington	24
Palatine	20½
Harvard	19
Antioch	17
St. Charles	11½
West Chicago	10
Bensenville	7½
Somonauk	7
Wauconda	2
Sandwich	2

ed to meet York of Elmhurst and Steinmetz of Chicago on that night. Wednesday this week Palatine engages Antioch and Grant in a triangular meet. Next week in Wednesday—Palatine travels to Bensenville for varsity and frosh-soph competition, and on Thursday, May 16, goes to Barrington for a double dual with Barrington and Antioch.

Baseball developments

Niles is in high gear in the Northeast and looks like the champ. Coach Galitz has four good pitchers, two righthanders and two southpaws. There seems to be considerable disagreement about whether the recent Arlington-Niles game which Niles topped 4-0 should be considered a no hitter. At any rate Jahne pitched a great game for Niles and usually the home score book is official. It shows no hits for Arlington.

In the Northwest the defeat of Bensenville by Northbrook 3-0 leaves Barrington and Grant on top after two games. Grant beat Northbrook 5-4 and Ela 4-1. Barrington whipped Ela 14-1 and Wauconda 13-2.

'The Chestnut Room'

Palatine ranks fourth in 'B'

Arlington Heights won the class "A" championship in the 14th Annual Palatine Relays last Saturday by scoring 60½ points to defeat the defending title holder, Naperville, with 55½. It was Arlington's fourth relays title as they won in 1935, 1937, and 1943 prior to Saturday's victory. Geneva won their fifth title since 1938 by beating out Batavia for the class "B" trophy.

Arlington and Naperville each scored 14½ points in the field events on the morning program. Nine of Arlington's were won by Kleiner who took first in the broad jump and second in the high jump. In the afternoon Arlington's relay teams were better balanced than Naperville's and that told the story.

Arlington won both the hurdle shuttle relay events, took second in the frosh-soph relay, third in the two mile and half relays, and a fourth in the medley. Eighteen Arlington boys contributed points to the team total in winning the meet.

Geneva wins fifth title since 1938

Geneva's veteran team, made up largely of seniors who last year helped win an easy championship, was pushed by Batavia all the way and their margin of victory was gained in the final relay, the 880 event. Geneva took second in the 880 relay while Batavia was shut out. Geneva won "B" class by taking four of the six relays. The only exceptions were Batavia's victory in the two mile relay and Barrington's in the half mile event. Geneva broke the mile medley record set by Palatine in 1942 by nearly two full seconds as they posted a 3:54.8 mark.

The meet was featured by two other records in class "A". Naperville's strong two mile relay team established a new mark of 8:43.4 to break one of 8:46.4 set by Niles in 1942. The Naperville team included but one senior, Morrison, who later won the mile championship.

Niles Frosh-Soph set record

Niles' Frosh-Soph 440 yard quartet which had been running the event in dual meets consistently under the Palatine Relays mark, clipped a tenth of a second off the Leyden record of last year

as they were clocked in :47.6. Niles also won the 880 yard relay. Leyden topped the medley two seconds over the record but in the second best time ever recorded at Palatine in this event.

St. Charles junior runs 100 yards in :10.2

Marks at the Palatine Relays were the best of any year since 1940. Huff of St. Charles, a lanky junior sprinter, ran the 100 yard dash in :10.2 on a very slow track. The record for the track is :10.1 and Huff might crack that next year if conditions are right. Kleiner of Arlington had a good mark of 20 feet 6½ inches to win the broad jump in a good field. The shot brought two boys who led off the 12 pound ball over 47 feet and Stiles of Lake Forest beat out Dobrowski, one of the few boys to be lost by Naperville by graduation. Legel of Crystal Lake got off a good throw of 138 feet to cop the discus event which he won in 1944 but lost to Rose of Palatine last year.

Palatine 4th in class "B"

Among the local schools Palatine finished fourth among 12 class "B" schools with 20½ points for a better rank than was expected in view of the lack of experienced performers. Palatine got third in the two mile relay and low hurdle shuttle, and fourths in the high hurdle and frosh-soph events. Howes got a tie for fifth in the pole vault at

Relays summary

OPEN EVENTS

100 yard dash
Won by Huff St. C.; second Suydam N. third Steck Nap. fourth Busse Ari. fifth Horton Niles; time :10.2.

Mile run
Won by Morrison Nap. second Young Bat. third Case Nap. fourth Grizmacher Bely. fifth Karpan Zion; time 4:47.2.

Shot
Won by Stiles L. F. 47' 10½"; second Green C. L. 47' 8½"; third Dobrowski Nap 44' 10½"; fourth Camp Harv 44' 5"; fifth Stein L. 44' 1".

Discus
Won by Legel C. L. 128' 8½"; second Stiles L. F. 129' 10"; third Theiss Harv 124' 2½"; fifth Stein L. 123' 11½"; fifth Green C. L. 121' 9½".

High jump
Won by Sprielder St. C. 5' 9"; second Kleiner Ari 5' 8"; third Kamps Ari 5' 7"; fourth Pickell Nap 5' 8"; fifth Accardi Gen & Jones L. F. tied 5'.

Broad jump
Won by Kleiner Ari 20' 6½"; second Jones C. L. 20' 4½"; third Steck Nap 20' 1½"; fourth Moore Barr 19' 4½"; fifth Madeline St. C. 19' 5-4".

Pole vault
Won by Jones Ant 10' 9"; second McClenaghan Nap 10' 6"; third Rodgers Ari & Heun Nap tied 10' 3"; fifth Holt Bens. Howes Pal. Upham C & Myers St. C. tied 10".

CLASS A
Two mile relay
Won by Naperville (Morrison, Shifler, Case, Nap.) 8:43.4. A new record. Old record 8:46.4 by Niles in 1942. Second Leyden (Clark, Murawski, Christensen, Quaranta) 8:53. Third, Arlington (Gronert, Hill, Williams, Haney) 9:06.6. Fourth, Niles (White, Graf, Carlson, Wetengren) 9:07. Fifth, Libertyville (Camellino, Hodges, Johnson, Haseman) 9:14.9.

Mile medley relay
Won by Leyden (Murawski, Clark, Geminio, Quaranta) 3:53. Second, Naperville (Cowan, Shinkens, Holtz, Schiffler) 3:56. Third, Lake Forest (Jameson, Scherer, Evans, Chestnut) 3:57.9. Fourth, Arlington (Kestler, Rypkema, Bodor) 4:01.5. Fifth, Crystal Lake (Riley, Legel, Larsen, Miller) 4:03.6.

880 yard relay
Won by Niles (Parr, Suydam, Pasek, Horton) 1:36.9. Second, Leyden (Michels, Clark, Geminio, Murawski) 1:38.1. Third, Arlington (Busse, Kestler, Rypkema, Bodor) 1:39.2. Fourth, Naperville (Huitz, Shimkus, Cowan, Steck) 1:39.3. Fifth, Belvidere (Kiefer, Bender, Johannes, Barwig) 1:39.6.

320 yard high hurdle shuttle
Won by Arlington (Busse, Kamps, Hornbostle, Pate) 45.7. Second, Niles (Heiniger, Massman, Gomer, Suydam) 47.2. Third, Lake Forest (Price, Moley, Kondal, Jones) 48.8. Fourth, Libertyville (Kennedy, Dunn, Schroeder, Willard) 49. Fifth, Leyden (Michels, Brewer, Fiori, Puglia) 49.5.

432 yard low hurdle shuttle
Won by Arlington (Busse, Hornbostle, Bodor, Pate) 53.1. Second, Naperville (Drake, Sargent, Steck, Runfield) 53.4. Third, Niles (Massman, Farr, Suydam, Heiniger) 53.5. Fourth, Lake Forest (Price, Moley, Jones, Disthorst) 54. Fifth, Libertyville (Kennedy, Dunn, Neville, Schroeder) 54.3.

Frosh-Soph 440 yard relay
Won by Niles (Siegel, Heiniger, Permer, Bair) 47.6. New record. Old record by Leyden 47.7 in 1945. Second, Arlington (Draper, Heimsoth, Cubley, Ransdale) 48.1. Third, Lake Forest (Schaner, Moley, Williams, Twinnay) 48.2. Fourth, Belvidere (Kestler, Grizmacher, Johannes, Bender) 48.8. Fifth, Crystal Lake (Larsen, Cowlin, Scheiratt, Fainter) 48.9.

CLASS B
Two mile relay
Won by Batavia (D. Johnson, R. Johnson, Young, Bick) 8:58.4. Second, Harvard (Mulvenos, Theiss, Hoffner, Beers) 9:04. Third, Palatine (Wente, Hahn, Freise, Henker) 9:05.5. Fourth, Barrington (Shutte, Gools, Bell, Lund) 9:10. Fifth, Wauconda (Reardon, Scheid, Schotanus, Novotny) 9:12.

Mile medley relay
Won by Geneva (Lencioni, Accardi, Yates, Meyers) 3:54.8. A new record. Old record 3:56.3 by Palatine 1942. Second, Batavia (Taubert, Johnson, Watt, Hanlow) 4:00.4. Third, West Chicago (Averill, Beardsley, Voelz, Bishopp) 4:01.5. Fourth, Barrington (Flock, Bell, Hart, Lund) 4:02.3. Fifth, Bensenville (Riley, Borg, Blaesing, Huffman) & Somonauk (Scroggins, Jelm, Anderson, Schultz) tied 4:03.

880 yard relay
Won by Barrington (Renkema, Flock, Smith, Moore) 1:39.7. Second, Geneva (C. Lencioni, R. Lencioni, Accardi, Meyers) 1:40.6. Third, Somonauk (Scroggins, Jelm, Schultz, Sanderson) 1:41.7. Fourth, Antioch (L. Mattson, K. Mattson, Weber, Trieger) 1:41.8. Fifth, West Chicago (Mardiani, Beardsley, Dettman, Averill) 1:41.9.

320 yard high hurdle shuttle
Won by Geneva (Meyers, Accardi, Bennett, Johnson) 46.1. Second, Batavia (Bergeson, Watt, Morfee, Adams) 46.2.

(Continued on next page)

Near upset

Barrington edges Bisons by one point in track meet

Aided by help from the baseball squad the Bensenville track team almost upset favored Barrington last week but the Bronchos finally eked out a 59 2-3 to 58 1-3 victory over the Bisons by winning the final event, the 880 yard relay. Barrington got one more first place than Trapp's Bisons and that told the story. Best mark of the meet was Huffman's 2:10.4 in the 880 after being out for track only two weeks.

Borg, out for track but one week, won both dashes and took second in the shot put to lead the scoring with 13 points. Buell was winner in both shot and discus for the Bronchos and hurled the disc 121 feet 8 inches for a good mark. The addition of Borg, Huffman, Vulgar, and Helms to the Bensenville team brings the Bisons up to par and makes the Northwest Conference meet on May 22 very much a wide open affair between four schools.

Summary
100 yd. dash: won by Borg B; 2nd Hart Bar. 3rd Renkema Bar; time :10.8.
220 yd. dash: won by Borg B; 2nd Hart Bar. 3rd Renkema Bar; time :24.1.
880 yd. run: won by Huffman Bar; 2nd Lund Bar. 3rd Gools Bar; time 2:10.4.
1 mile run: won by Kestler Bar; 2nd Thomas Bar. 3rd Lund Bar; time 5:20.
80 yd. high hurdles: won by Ernsting Bar; 2nd Blaesing, Ben. 3rd Savely Bar; time :13.5.

108 yd. low hurdles: won by Blaesing Ben; 2nd Ernsting Ben. 3rd Jahneke Bar; time :12.4.
880 yard relay: won by Barrington; time 1:40.9.
440 yd. Frosh-Soph relay: won by Barrington (no time reported).
Shot: won by Buell Bar; 2nd Borg Ben. 3rd Moore Bar; Distance 37 ft. 9½ in.
Discus: won by Buell Bar; 2nd Vulgar Ben. 3rd Pittman Ben; Dist. 121' 8".
Pole vault: won by Holt Ben; 2nd Johnson Ben. 3rd Hunt Ben & Eby & Weber Bar tied; Height 9 ft. 9 in.
High jump: won by Helms Ben & Schaeffer Bar tied; 3rd Riley Ben & Blaesing Ben tied; Height 5 ft. 2 in.
Broad jump: won by Moore Bar; 2nd Thollander Ben & Holt Ben tied; Distance 18 ft. 6½ in.

Niles wins 6th in row over Leyden

Niles won their sixth straight Northeast Conference game Tuesday afternoon as they turned back Leyden 5-2. Jaehnke who shut out Arlington with a no-hit game last week, was hit for runs in the second and third innings but had Leyden handcuffed the rest of the way. Niles outlived the Eagles nine to six and led all the way.

RHE
Leyden ... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-2 6 3
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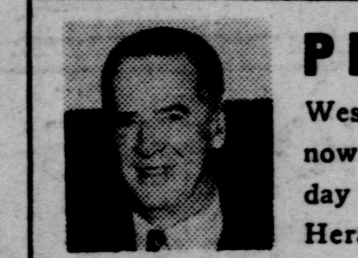
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Card trackmen maul Leyden runners, 74-39

Arlington Heights whipped a strong Leyden team 74-39 last week Wednesday on the Arlington track. The Cardinals took nine first places and scored in every event. Haney of Arlington who won the 880 and the mile, Stein of Leyden who was victor in the shot and discus, and Busse of Arlington who won the 100 and the low hurdles were double winners.

Twelve Arlington boys scored points as the Cards took a slam in the high jump and broad jump and first and second in the 220, mile, 100, and the half mile. Good marks were made in all events.

Arlington also won the frosh-soph half of the meet, 65-39. Draper led his victorious team-

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Niles succumbs to Lake Forest trackmen, 66-51

Niles found Lake Forest a tougher opponent than anticipated last week but took a 15 point victory over the Scouts 66 1/2 to 51 5/6. Niles took all three places in the 100 and 220 and ran the relays in remarkable time. The varsity 880 was won in 1:36.3 and the Frosh 440 in :47.4.

Stiles won both the shot and discus for Lake Forest with fine marks especially in the shot with a toss of 47 feet nine inches. Farr, Suydam, and Heiniger were double winners for Niles.

Summary
120 yd. high hurdles: Neiniger N. Price L.F. Massman N. Time 16.6.
100 yd. dash: Suydam N. Horton N. 22nd M. Bodor A. 3rd Glimoni L. time :23.9.
Running broad jump: 1st R. Hornbottle A. 2nd B. Dahlstrom A. 3rd W. Kleiner A. Distance 19' 8".
880 yd. run: 1st W. Haney A. 2nd D. Williams A. 3rd Marocki L. time 2:12.2.
Shot put: 1st Stein L. 2nd Barnes L. 3rd D. Williams A. distance 42' 2".
440 yd. relay: won by Arlington Heights. Time 1:36.1.

Frosh-soph
120 yd. dash (by mistake): 1st Draper A. 2nd Ransdale A. 3rd Gittings L. 13.3 sec.
Shot put: 1st Richards L. 2nd Shanley A. 3rd Draper A. Distance 14' 8".
70 yd. high hurdles: 1st Ransdale A. 2nd Schimmel A. 3rd Schutt L. 11.3 sec.
Pole vault: Tied for 1st Roque L. & La Veneau L. 3rd Dresser A. 8' 2".
440 yd. dash: 1st Gromet A. 2nd Guill L. 3rd Emory L. 1' 18" 2".
880 yd. dash: 1st Hill A. 2nd Busch L. 2nd Guill L. 2 min. 15.1 sec.
Relay: Arlington (Ransdale, Cubley, Draper, Gromet). 50.2 sec.
Individual scores
Leyden: Guill 12, Schutt 6, Richards 5.
Arlington: Draper 12, Ransdale 8, Schimmel 8, Shanley 8, Moretti 7, Gromet 5, Hill 5.

Card frosh-soph lose one point meet

The Arlington Heights frosh-soph track team lost a very close and exciting dual meet to Crystal Lake Tuesday afternoon. With four events to be run off Arlington was behind 28-53. By winning first and second in the low hurdles, discus and 880 it seemed that the relay would decide the meet. Arlington won the relay but a later checkup showed that a Crystal Lake boy was given a belated trial in the broad jump and his mark changed the score to a one point advantage for Crystal Lake.

The varsity team their end of the meet 79-35. Complete summary will appear next week.

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ROSALIND IVAN - SAMUEL S. HINDS
A DANA PRODUCTION A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
News and Specials
"Michigan Ski Doodle"
Manager's Note: Recommended for ADULTS ONLY

Leyden Friday Arlington back in form, trims Warren nine, 7-0

The Arlington Cardinals got back into their winning stride Tuesday by trouncing Warren at Warren by a score of 7-0.

On the mound for the Cards was Chuck Bracke, and Warren countered with Don Cannon. While both pitchers went the entire route, Bracke's pitching was the more effective.

The Cards got off to another good start by picking up a cluster of two runs in the first inning, on three hits and a hit batter. The big blow of the inning was a home run into the right field bushes by Gail Bach.

In the fourth inning the Cards picked up three more runs on four hits and two walks. All of the hits however, were singles.

In the first of the seventh inning the Cards collected two more runs when Bracke walked, stole second and went to third when the second baseman missed the catcher's throw. He scored when Dahlstrom drove his triple into deep left center. Dahlstrom scored while Bob Wille was grounding out, short to first. Bracke was never in trouble until the seventh when two walks and an error, loaded the bases, but Bracke promptly fanned the next batter to face him to retire the side and end the game.

The Cards next game is at Leyden Friday, May 3. Then Tuesday they meet Woodstock here and finish out the season with Niles, May 10, here.

Northeast baseball

	W	L
Niles	6	0
Arlington	4	1
Leyden	3	1
Warren	1	5
Woodstock	0	5

Results Friday
Niles 7, Warren 2.
Leyden 14, Woodstock 2.

Results Tuesday
Arlington 7, Warren 0.
Niles 5, Leyden 2.

Games Friday
Arlington at Leyden.
Woodstock at Niles.

Games Tuesday, May 7
Warren at Leyden.
Woodstock at Arlington.

Arlington
LUCAS THEATRE CORPORATION FREE PARKING

CONTINUOUS MATINEE SATURDAY
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
SIDNEY GREENSTREET
PETER LORRE
GERALDINE FITZGERALD IN
Three Strangers
— PLUS —
Northwest Trails
IN NATURAL COLOR
ALSO COLOR CARTOON
LATEST WORLD NEWS

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
MAY 5, 6, 7
ALICE FAYE
LINDA DARNELL
DANA ANDREWS IN
FALLEN ANGEL
2 - BIG FEATURES - 2
JAMES CRAIG FRANCES GIFFORD
SHE WENT TO THE RACES
— ALSO —
WALT DISNEY CARTOON

WED., May 8 - One Day
RETURN SHOWING
DICK HAYMES, JEANNE CRAIN
STATE FAIR
IN TECHNICOLOR
THUR, FRI, SAT - MAY 9, 10, 11
TOM BRENNAN'S
BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD
PLUS—NOEL COWARD'S
BLITHE SPIRIT
IN TECHNICOLOR

COMING — DOLL FACE, THE SOUTHERNER, DIARY OF A CHAMBERMAID, SNAPU, TARS AND SPARS, SPIRAL STAIRCASE

Palatine fresh beat Libertyville

Palatine's Frosh-Soph's defeated Libertyville 60-53 last Wednesday afternoon. It was Palatine's first victory of the season and was decided when the Pirates won the 440 relay in :49 flat for a fine mark.

Palatine took eight first places to Libertyville's six and made very good marks in the broad jump, relay, and hurdles. Leading scorers were Stephan with 18 1/4, and Lennig 11 1/4. Jazweic of Libertyville scored 12.

Summary:
50 yd. dash: won by Stephan P. Jazweic L 2nd. Schroeder L 3rd; time :10.6.
100 yd. dash: won by Jazweic L. Case P 2nd. Attwell L 3rd; time :11.8.
220 yd. dash: won by Stephan P. Jazweic L 2nd. Case P 3rd; time :25.4.
440 yd. dash: won by Winters L. Johnson L 2nd. Becker L 3rd; time :58.8.
660 yd. run: won by Newport P. and Winters L tied; Bornell L 3rd; time 1:39.1.
65 yd. high hurdles: won by Lennig P. Schroeder L 2nd. Orzolek P 3rd; time :14.2.
108 yd. low hurdles: won by Lennig P. Schroeder L 2nd. Jazweic L 3rd; time :24.4.
Shot: won by Bornell L. Boobyer P. 2nd. Spoo P 3rd; Distance 44 ft. 8 in.
Discus: won by Becker L. Spoo P 2nd. Herr L 3rd; Distance 36 ft. 8 in.
Pole vault: won by Dickenson L. Hestrup P & Otis L tied 2nd; height 8 ft.

Broad jump: won by Stevenson P. Stephan P 2nd. Case P 3rd; Distance 19 ft. 1 3/4 in.
High jump: won by Pepper P & Stephan P tied; Dickenson L 3rd; Height 4 ft. 7 in.

Relays summary

(Continued from preceding page)

47.8. Third, Bensenville (Blaesing, Gaspar, Helms, Ernsting) :48.6. Fourth, Palatine (Rogers, Toppel, Smith, Lennig) :48.8. Fifth, Sandwich (Fischer, Updike, Smith, Cain) :49.5.
432 yard low hurdle shuttle
Won by Geneva (Ackert, Bennett, Meyers, Lencioni) :54.5. Second, Antioch (L. Mattson, K. Mattson, Holm, Jones) :55.2. Third, Palatine (Rogers, Simons, Smith, Lennig) :56. Fourth, Barrington (Smith, Jahkne, Savelly, Simpson) :56.6. Fifth, Batavia (Morfee, Hopke, Adams, Peterson) :56.8.
440 yard Frosh-Soph relay
Won by Geneva (Rackmeyer, Lake, Wittenhaus, Kling) :48.3. Second, Batavia (D. Johnson, E. Johnson, Bergeson, Hammond) :48.5. Third, Harvard (Staford, Block, Warren, Farver) :48.6. Fourth, Palatine (Stevenson, Lennig, Case, Stephan) :48.7. Fifth, West Chicago (Marziani, Pearson, Dettman, Turnquist) :49.

Northwest baseball

	W	L	Pct.
Barrington	2	0	1.000
Grant	2	0	1.000
Northbrook	1	1	.500
Bensenville	1	1	.500
Ela	0	2	.000
Wauconda	0	2	.000

Results to date
Bensenville 13, Wauconda 1.
Barrington 14, Ela 1.
Grant 5, Northbrook 4.
Northbrook 3, Bensenville 0.
Grant 4, Ela 1.
Barrington 13, Wauconda 2.

Games Friday
Northbrook at Barrington.
Bensenville at Grant.
Ela at Wauconda.

Next Tuesday
Grant at Barrington.
Northbrook at Wauconda.
Ela at Bensenville.

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Favorite Songs
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MILDRED PIERCE
and
THE HOUSE I
LIVE IN

FRI & SAT
MAY 3 - 4

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Ginny SIMMS
Robert PAIGE
in
SHADY LADY
with ALAN CURTIS
MARTHA O'DRISCOLL
Joe Frisco Kathleen Howard
Thomas E. Jackson
Original Screenplay by Curt Siodmak, Gerald Geraghty and M.M. Musselman, Additional Dialogue by Monty Collins
Produced and Directed by GEORGE WAGGNER
Executive Producer JOE GERSHENSON

— and strictly terrific for fun!
suck...
soud...
sucky!
JACK HALEY
MARCY GLENN ANNE
McGUIRE VERNON JEFFREYS
Sing Your Way Home
Produced by BERT GRANET - ANTHONY MANN - William Bowers
Screen Play by

CARTOON
AND
LATEST NEWS

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THEATRE
now playing...matinee Saturday
TOM BRENNAN IN
"BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD"
— PLUS —
"BLITHE SPIRIT"
FILMED IN BLUSHING TECHNICOLOR
— Sunday - Monday - Tuesday —
DENNIS O'KEEFE, VIVIAN BLAINE IN
"DOLL FACE"
WITH CARMEN MIRANDA, PERRY COMO
— ALSO —
"THE SOUTHERNER"
BETTY FIELD, ZACHARY SCOTT
15 — COLOR CARTOONS — 15
AT THIS THEATRE SATURDAY MATINEE, MAY 11
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE — 25c

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THE WORLD'S LARGEST DRIVE-IN
MOTION PICTURES UNDER THE STARS
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BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD
with TOM BRENNAN and BONITA GRANVILLE
The classified brings best results

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Sunday from 1 p. m.
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WED & THUR
MAY 8 - 9
Due to its Adult Theme this picture is not recommended for children

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FRITZ LANG
produces
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JOAN BENNETT
in
Scarlet Street
with DAN DURYEA
A DANA PRODUCTION
Produced and Directed by FRITZ LANG
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

AND
LON CHANEY
in
STRANGE CONFESSION
with
BRENDA JOYCE
J. CARROL NAISH
ADDISON RICHARDS
LLOYD BRIDGES
MILBURN STONE
ALSO
Variety View

COMING
Sun-Mon May 12-13
MILDRED PIERCE
and
THE HOUSE I
LIVE IN

FRI & SAT
MAY 3 - 4

SUN, MON, TUES
MAY 5 - 6 - 7

On the Screen!
Ben Ames Williams' Dramatic Best-Seller!
DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents
Leave Her to Heaven
in TECHNICOLOR
Starring
GENE TIERNEY
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JEANNE CRAIN
Directed by JOHN H. STALL
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A 20th Century-Fox Picture

AND
MARCH OF TIME
(REPORT ON GREECE)
ADDED
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A 25c service charge will be made for all ads, when replies are to be received thru this newspaper.

DEADLINE

For all advertising on classified page is Wednesday noon. All ads received afterwards will appear in "Too Late To Classify" column.

SIX NEWSPAPERS

Your classified ad appears in all six Paddock Publications: Cook County Herald, Arlington Heights Herald, Mount Prospect Herald, Palatine Enterprise, Du Page County Register and the Roselle Register.

H. C. PADDOCK SONS
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 1520

Army develops new germ killing laundry process

Commercial laundries may soon be able to offer the public a new kind of war-born "bactericidal service" developed by the Army, in which linens are made antiseptic as well as clean and medically sterile.

The new development came during the war as military doctors sought some method of controlling the dreaded, fatal disease, scrub typhus. This fastkilling fever is carried by mites infesting the clothes of victims. For a time it threatened American military operations in the Solomons, New Guinea, and parts of the Philippines.

But Army medical men had the scrub typhus menace licked almost as soon as it came to official notice. The clothes of the jungle fighters were impregnated by laundering with a compounded chemical (dimethyl phthalate) which killed the tiny carriers of typhus.

Similar preparations are being marketed for domestic use, according to the American Institute

of Laundering. As made available to power laundries, the germicidal agents have none of the medical or antiseptic smell usually associated with such solutions.

Laundry operators can treat the clothes of customers merely by adding small amounts of the special germicidal agent to the final water rinse of the commercial washing process. As a result clothing becomes longerwearing, because it resists the harmful, fabric-destroying effects of mildew and perspiration. Of particular use in diaper laundries the new war development may relieve many a mother of worry over baby rash and similar skin irritations.

The process would prove particularly effective in household treatment of common colds and respiratory infections, suggested the Institute. By making bed linens antiseptic and bactericidal in addition to clean and sterile, the germs of common infections are killed or at least retarded in contact with the treated material.

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SURVEYOR
REAL ESTATE
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List Your Property With Me
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ARLINGTON
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Treatments by Appointment
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If no answer, call 15
OFFICE HOURS:
2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Except Friday
and by appointment.
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Since 1919

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE — 2-ROW CORN
planter, first farm south of Irving
Park road and Addison road.
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FOR SALE — FARMALL INTER-
national F-12 tractor. Also corn
cultivator. Set of 4 row seeders
and sugar beet plow to hook up
on F-12. A. G. Schroeder, Oakton
and Wolf. Des Plaines 3012-J. (5-3*)

FOR SALE — 3 ROW ROTARY
corn cult.; used only 1 yr. Perf.
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Plentywood Farm, Tel. Bensenville
328. (5-10)

FOR SALE — COMBINATION 2-
wheel cultivator and seeder.
Seeder has never been used. Ar-
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FOR SALE — CORN PLANTER.
David Bradley, with horse and
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Used Planer Jr. 3 row seeders
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REHER MOTOR SALES
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FOR SALE — 1 1/2 HORSE POWER
garden tractor with plow and
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FOR SALE — JOHN DEERE CORN
planter with fertilizer attachment.
Check wire and foot step. 10-20
tractor on rubber. Team gray work
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FOR SALE — 2 NEW MCCORMICK-
Deering spike tooth harrows,
model No. 2, four sections each.
Richard Dobbs, Itasca 200-J-1. (*)

FOR SALE — JOHN DEERE MODEL
GP tractor, reasonable. Can
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FOR SALE — MCCORMICK-DEER-
ing manure spreader. All steel.
Good condition. Call Mrs. Fred
Porep. Palatine 311-R-1. (5-10*)

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THE MOST RECENT DEVELOP-
MENT IN DELICIOUS POULTRY
MEAT.

ORDER YOURS NOW
JOHNSON'S CHICKEN KOOP
BENSINVILLE 333 (5-3H)

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stock turkey eggs, \$10 per hun-
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Phone Arlington Heights 732-W.
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horse drawn corn planter with
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eggs. Henry Moellenkamp, on
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Pekin breeding ducks and drakes.
6 for \$10.00 your choice. Good
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FOR ALL TYPES
OF POULTRY
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Popular Food
Milk is our most widely used food.
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which increased greatly during the
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WANTED TO RENT — HOUSE,
bungalow or flat, 5 rooms, 4
adults. For June 1. Reliable party.
Near depot. Phone Berkshire 9604.
Chgo. Phone Berkshire 9604.
Chgo. Reference. (5-17*)

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE —
10 acres of unproductive land.
Northwest Towns Sportsmen's Club.
Write M. Watson, secretary, Ar-
lington Heights, Ill., or Tel. Arlington
Heights 165. (5-3H)

WANT TO RENT — MIDDLE AGED
couple desire to rent small home,
no children. Phone Austin 0903
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WANTED TO RENT — IN N. W.
suburbs — Veteran with wife
and one child desire 2 to 5 rooms
living quarters. Will redecorate if
necessary. Phone Mt. Prospect
938-J. Reverse charges. (5-10*)

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wife and baby need 2 1/2-4 room
furnished or unfurnished apt. or
house until own home completed
on Sept. 1. Immediate occupancy or
at least for July and August. Wil-
mette 4637 collect. (5-10*)

WANTED TO RENT — COUPLE
need small apartment or house
furnished or unfurnished near
transportation. No children or pets.
Desirable tenants. Call Arlington
Heights 704. (5-10*)

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OWNER can claim same by pay-
ing ad and feed bill. William
Stueve, Irving Park road, Bensenville.

FOUND — STRAYED HORSE.
Owner can claim same by pay-
ing ad and feed bill. William
Stueve, Irving Park road, Bensenville.

FOUND — CHILD'S GLASSES SAT-
urday, April 27 in Arlington Heigh-
ts. Party may have same by
identifying and paying for ad. Ar-
lington Theatre, Arlington Heights
52. (5-10*)

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WANTED TO BUY — USED CARS.
Highest cash price. Stonegate
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\$50.00 REWARD
If you know someone who has a
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your car for a sky high price!
Call Collect Seeley 0607
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MORE POWER, SPEED, PICK-UP
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"Dictator" sedan. McCoy, 2nd
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FOR SALE — 1930 BUICK FIELD
truck in good running order.
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FOR SALE — 1938 CHEVROLET
truck, 1 1/2 ton. Chassis, long
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FOR SALE — HARLEY DAVIDSON
motorcycle, 4061 OHV. Good
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WANTED TO BUY — '35-'39 CAR,
good condition. Pay cash. Tele-
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FOR SALE — 1942 LONG WHEEL
base 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck. El-
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FOR SALE — 3 TRUCK TIRES, 8
ply heavy duty with inner tubes,
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p. m. (5-10*)

FOR SALE — CHEVROLET 1936
Herman Philippi, Rohlfing road,
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7022-R. (5-10*)

FOR SALE — '41 PONTIAC, '41
Chev., '39 LaSalle, '38 Cadillac,
'38 Chrysler, '25 Pontiac. Cash, terms
or trade. Service Station, Higgins
and York, Bensenville. (5-10*)

LOST — HUBCAP FOR OLDSMO-
bile car at corner of Elmhurst
road and NW Hwy., last Satur-
day. Reward. Mt. Prospect 1207-J.
(5-10*)

PRODUCE
FOR SALE — GOOD DRY CORN,
oats, Hubbard squash seed. Mar-
tin Beer, Oakton and Mt. Prospect
road, Des Plaines. (5-3*)

FOR SALE — BALED ALFALFA,
first and second cutting, and
oats. Kauke Bros., Landwehr rd.,
near Dundee rd., Northbrook. Ph.
evenings 239-M-2. (5-17)

FOR SALE — FARM SEEDS —
Clover, alfalfa, timothy and oth-
ers. G. H. Rittmuller, Addison, Ill.
Phone Elmhurst 780-J. (5-3)

FOR SALE — SEED POTATOES.
First farm west of 4 silos, Pala-
tine. (5-10*)

FOR SALE — BALED STRAW, NO.
1 quality, 40c per bale in lots
of 3 or more. Japanese rice pop
corn, 5 lb. for \$1. W. Gusewelle,
Palatine and Ela roads. Palatine
484-J-1. (5-3)

FOR SALE — BALED HAY AND
straw. Holstein service bull, 1 yr.
old. Alvin Vogt, Wheeling road,
second place north from Palatine
road. (5-17)

FOR SALE — CORN AND STRAW.
Harold Fasse, Roselle 2314.
(5-10*)

FOR SALE — SPRING FLOWERS
& all kinds of vegetables. Green-
house, 204 Maple st., Villa Park,
Ill. (5-3H)

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as low as \$69.50
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Also Large Sizes in All Wool
Rugs: 9x13.6, 9x15, 12x13.6,
12x15, 12x18
3 Room Outfits \$189.50 up
Open daily 9:30 to 5:30. Thurs-
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Furniture Mart Outlet
3071 Lincoln Ave., Chicago
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s.e. cor. Lincoln and Barry
(5-3H)

CALL SCHILLER CARPET CO., Ar-
lington Heights 555, for carpet
and linoleum. Full line of floor
coverings. Immediate delivery.
(5-3H)

FOR SALE — WESTINGHOUSE
electric range, table top. Call
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FOR SALE — GAS STOVE, GOOD
condition. Call Arlington Heights
2381. (5-10*)

FOR SALE — CONCERT GRAND
piano. Hallet Davis reconditioned
ebony finish. Perfect condition.
\$875, bench included. Dayton
Nance, Barrington 1006. (*)

FOR SALE — HOWARD LATEST
model radio phono-comb. auto-
matic record changer. F. M. 11 S.
Plum Grove, 2nd flat, Palatine. (5-10*)

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT PIANO,
perfect condition. \$50. 2 floor
lamps. Torchieres, \$35 pair. Break-
fast room set, \$10. Overstuffed
chair, \$5.95. N. 1 game table and
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Children's toys, wagons, sleds, skis,
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W-1. (5-10*)

FOR SALE — GASOLINE COOK
stove, 4 burner. Side oven. Ph.
Mt. Prospect 918-J. (5-10*)

FOR SALE — MATTRESS FOR
twin or Hollywood bed, like new.
22 N. Willis st., Mt. Prospect. (5-10*)

FOR SALE — UPRIGHT FISHER
piano in fair condition. Guy D.
Benson, R. 4, Elgin, Ill. Box 276. (5-10*)

FOR SALE — DAY BED, DINING
room chairs, double metal bed,
baby bed, tennis net. Tel. Arlington
Heights 431-J. (5-10*)

FOR SALE — FUMED OAK BUF-
fet, \$5. Palatine 67-R. (5-10*)

FOR SALE — DINING ROOM
table, 6 chairs. Arlington Hts.
7150-R. (5-10*)

FOR SALE — KNEE HOLE DESK.
Walnut gateleg table, croch-
et thread, white and colored. Misses
suit, size 12. Tel. Arlington Hts.
668-W. (5-10*)

FOR SALE — LOVELY 10 PIECE
English walnut dining room suite,
Heppelwhite, like new. Also China
dinner set. Electric fan. Sorensen,
County Line road and Rand road.
Phone Palatine 18-J-2. (5-10*)

FOR SALE — BREAKFAST SET.
Extension table, 6 chairs, server.
Rug pad 9x12. Des Plaines 561-R.
(5-10*)

FOR SALE — 12x15 RUG AND PAD
like new. Ray Parker, 120 Glen-
lake ave., Roselle, Ill. (5-10*)

FOR SALE — WESTINGHOUSE
vacuum cleaner, first class con-
dition. Telephone Arlington Hts.
7145-J. (5-10*)

FOR SALE — STEEL GLIDER WA-
terproof cushions, practically
new. Phone Arlington Heights 375.
(5-10*)

FOR SALE — ZENITH CONSOLE
radio. Excellent condition. Phone
Northbrook 161-W. (5-10*)

FOR SALE — PAIR TWIN BEDS,
complete. Call Gibbert, - Bens.
121-M after 6 p. m. (5-10*)

FOR SALE — DOUBLE STEEL
bed, inner spring mattress, day-
bed. Box 195, Bensenville. Phone
Bens. 80. (5-10*)

FOR SALE — 9x12 ALL WOOL
broadloom mulberry rug, perfect
condition. Arlington Heights 497-J.
(5-10*)

FOR SALE — 8 PIECE WALNUT
Chippendale type dining room
set. Perfect condition. Antique wal-
nut bed and spring and chest. 765
Lee st. Des Plaines 1060. (5-10*)

FOR SALE — WHITE ROTARY
loot power or treadle sewing ma-
chine, fully reconditioned and
guaranteed. Singer Repair Service,
1498 Miner, Des Plaines 361. (5-10*)

LOST
LOST — STRING OF PEARLS IN
manila envelope, before Easter —
between 9 E. Campbell and Wilke
Jewelry Store, lost by child. Mrs.
Bud Hertel, 9 E. Campbell, Ar-
lington Heights 688-W. (5-10*)

LOST — EX G-I LOST BROWN BILL
fold in Arlington theatre, con-
taining large sum for payment on
house, Sunday night. Phone Pala-
tine 48-M-1. (5-10*)

LOST — PLAID TAFFETA UMBREL-
la on 4:35 train Friday, April
19, was gift. Kindly call Ar-
lington Heights 7001-J. (5-10*)

CANARIES
YOUNG BIRDS \$4. AND CAGES.
Birds boarded, treated, nails
clipped. Also roasting chickens, M.
Ensl, Palatine and Chestnut rds.
Phone Arlington Heights 732-M.
(5-3H)

MISCELLANEOUS

CLOCK REPAIRING — ALL KINDS.
Spring wound, electric. Expert
guaranteed work. Prompt service.
1103 West Euclid. Phone Ar-
lington Heights 1555, ask for Don. (5-3H)

FOR SALE — DEEP FREEZER
wrapping paper, berry boxes,
Elmer Sass, State & Dundee rds.,
Arlington Heights. (5-3H)

DEALER OF STANLEY HOME
Products. Household and Person-
al Brushes, Waxes, Polishes, also
Home and Club Demonstrations. Ph.
Arlington Heights 536-W. (5-3H)

FOR SALE — BLACK DIRT \$7 PER
6 yard load in Prospect Heights,
slightly higher elsewhere. This
price is about 1/2 regular price.
Smith & Dawson, Prospect Heights,
Ph. Arlington Heights 1515. (5-3)

FACE (PRESSED BRICK) FOR SALE
W. R. Comfort Sons, Palatine. (5-3H)

FOR SALE — POMPOM RED
dahlia flower bulbs, 1 dozen for
\$1. Walter E. Stueve, Irving Ph.
rd., Bensenville. (4-26)

FOR SALE — 10 CHROME BAR
stools, perfect condition. Call
Palatine 421 mornings. (5-3H)

FOR SALE — PATRICIAN ELEC-
tric iron with heat gauge. Also
24" waist jodhpurs and size 6 1/2
girl's riding boots. Phone Bob at
Arlington Heights 1522, or call at
Herald office, Arlington Heights. (5-3H)

FOR SALE — ELECTRIC ARC
welders, new and used. Suit-
able farm, manufacturing, garage,
home use. Dealers also wanted.
Clayton Paulson, 2029 Linnean st.
Glenview, Phone 705-J. (5-3*)

FOR SALE — 2 24 INCH PIPE
wrenches. Vice-cutter and 1/4 to
1 1/4 threader. Cheap. McCoy, 2nd
driveway east of Wilke on Pala-
tine road. (5-10*)

FOR SALE — 3,000 FT. OF SOFT
maple lumber. Planned and air
dried. Call Skokie 3212. (5-10*)

FOR SALE — HOME WORK SHOP
including bench, tools, etc. Also
12 gauge shot gun, 22 rifle and
shells

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — WAITRESS OR kitchen help. Mrs. Fred Moeller. Phone Wheeling 160.

HELP WANTED — PART TIME cleaning woman, mornings or afternoons optional. Mt. Prospect Country Club. Phone Mt. Prospect 1275.

HELP WANTED — LABORERS AND bricklayers. Must have car. Call Park Ridge 659-W, after 6 p. m. (5-10)

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL OR woman to help with housework or care of children. 5 1/2 days a week. \$15 and board. Phone Palatine 355-J.

HELP WANTED — MEN TO WORK on golf course. Glen View Club. Golf, Illinois, on route 58, near Harms.

HELP WANTED — MAN OR WOMAN to work in kitchen. Good salary. Free meals. Big Freeze. 602 Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

OFFICE GIRL WANTED

With Some Knowledge of Bookkeeping

Schimming Oil Co.

111 E. Eastman
Arlington Heights

HELP WANTED

Bus Drivers
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
APPLY

United Motor

Coach Co.
525 N. Laurel Ave.
DES PLAINES
Telephone Des Plaines 500

WORK OPPORTUNITIES CLOSE TO HOME

Additional Production Jobs
Now Available on
Day and Night Shifts

• Enamel Shop Operators
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Substantial Earnings
Automatic and Merit Raises
Time and One-Half for Overtime
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Honorably Discharged
Servicemen are Granted
Special Seniority Rights

Apply any Week Day
Between 8:00 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Benjamin Electric
Mfg. Co.

Northwest Highway and Seegers Road
DES PLAINES, ILL.

JOBS in Plastics Available Near Your Home

WE NEED UNSKILLED GIRLS AND WOMEN FOR VERY LIGHT CLEAN WORK

For those unable to work at our plant, we have a certain amount of home work that can be done.

THREE DIFFERENT SHIFTS

MODERN PLANT

CONGENIAL SURROUNDINGS

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Northbrook, Illinois

1443 SHERMER AVE.

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MEN

All Ages

CLEAN, LIGHT
PRODUCTION WORK
IN PLEASANT
SURROUNDINGS

Profit Sharing
Sick Benefits

Vacation With
Pay

6 Day Week

Time and One Half
for 6th Day

E. W. A. ROWLES
CO.

Arlington Heights (5-3H)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — MEN FOR general house moving. Fred Haemker. Palatine 273. (5-10)

WANTED — GIRLS TO WORK ON flowers. Steady employment. Good wages. Ordania Flower Gardens, 205 E. Lake st., Addison, Ill. (5-3)

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework one day a week. 5 rm. house, 2 in family. Phone Arlington Heights 2063. (5-3)

HELP WANTED — CLEANING woman one day a week. Call Arlington Heights 1534.

HELP WANTED MAN TO HELP IN coal yard. Wolf Coal Co. Mt. Prospect 820.

HELP WANTED — WAITRESSES. Arlington Cafe, Arlington Hts. (5-3)

PAINTER WANTED — FOR W. C. Tackett's subdivision, Stonegate and Scarsdale. Union men only. B. K. Latzke, on the jobs. (5-10)

WANTED — GOOD RELIABLE AND steady handy man for property man for real estate office and subdivision. Steady work. Apply Wm. H. De Pue, State Bank Bldg., Palatine.

WOMAN WANTED To do telephone work from her home. No selling. Must have one party line, 50c an hour. Write Box B-97, c-o Herald office, Arlington Heights.

HELP WANTED — WAITRESSES. porter, kitchen woman, cooks. Union Hotel, Wheeling 10.

WANTED

Experienced Auto
Mechanic

In Buick Service Dept.
Steady work and good pay

Apply

WM. BUSSE & SON, Inc.
Park Ridge
Buick Dealers for 32 Years
Meacham Ave. Phone P. R. 80 (5-3H)

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RECENT HIGH SCHOOL
GRADUATES

Positions open for

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ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERS.

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FULL PAY

WHILE LEARNING

GOOD SALARIES

CENTRAL LOCATION

PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS

GROUP INSURANCE

RETIREMENT PLAN

MEDICAL FACILITIES

PAID VACATIONS

OPPORTUNITIES

FOR PROMOTION

CAFETERIA

Serving Meals Below Cost

APPLY

PERSONNEL DIVISION

6TH FLOOR

Continental Illinois

National Bank and

Trust Company

of Chicago

231 S. LA SALLE ST.

(5-3)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — OLD ESTABLISHED firm in northwest suburb desires junior sales correspondent. Sales engineering experience helpful but not essential. \$200.00 per month starting salary. Reply Box B-90, c-o Herald office, Arlington Heights, stating age, education and background. (5-3H)

HELP WANTED — CHURCH ORGANIST for full time and substitute work. Audition arranged on earliest convenience of applicant. Write Box B-93, c-o Herald, Arlington Heights. (5-10)

HELP WANTED — MAN CAPABLE of operating milk machine, caring for cattle and other farm work. John Southworth, c-o Grove Farm, Deerfield. Phone Deerfield 232-1-1. (5-3)

HELP WANTED — EXPERIENCED single man on dairy farm, \$125 per month including room and board. Ralph Springguth. Phone Roselle 2146. (5-3)

HELP WANTED — CLEANING woman days or half days. Arlington Heights 532-R.

HELP WANTED — WOMAN FOR dry cleaning plant. Call Arlington Heights 600 and ask for Ray. (5-3H)

HELP WANTED — HOUSEKEEPER. Full charge. Good cook. Adults. Lovely room with private bath. References. State qualifications and wages. Write Box B-96 c-o Herald, Arlington Heights.

GOOD

JOBS

With A Future
FOR MEN

We need several men who are interested in permanent employment.

Excellent working conditions.

Paid daily rest periods.

Group insurance.

Vacation with pay.

Good starting pay with increases when merited.

Incentive Bonus Plan.

45 Hour Week.

ARLINGTON

SEATING

CO.

Arlington Heights (5-3H)

HELP WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FULL TIME WORK

INSPECTION — ASSEMBLY — PACKING

Good Wages — Regular Increases

Inquire 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

BAXTER LABORATORIES, INC.

925 WAUKEGAN ROAD

Glenview, Illinois

GLENVIEW 1200

BRIARGATE 2125

(5-10)

WANTED - MAN FOR OUTSIDE WORK

THIS IS A YEAR ROUND STEADY JOB —

A LIFETIME POSITION

MT. EMBLEM CEMETERY ASSN., Inc.

GRAND AVE. & COOK COUNTY LINE RD.

ELMHURST, ILLINOIS

(4-5H)

HELP WANTED

WANTED — WAITRESS, EXPERIENCE not necessary. Apply in person. Hrdlicka's Restaurant, Arlington Heights. (5-3H)

WANTED — LABORERS. CONCRETE construction. Steady work. Good pay. Noble Stade, Des Plaines 321-J. (5-3H)

HELP WANTED — MEN TO WORK on mushroom farm. Apply Jackson's Mushroom Co., Rand rd. near Golf road, Des Plaines. (5-3)

HELP WANTED — CARPENTERS for work in Palatine. Palatine and Rohwing road. (5-10)

HELP WANTED — FULL OR PART time waitresses. Experienced kitchen help. All around clean up man and bus boys. Call in person. Simon's, Rand rd. and Euclid ave., Arlington Heights. (5-17)

MECHANIC

AND

BODY & FENDER

MAN

WANTED

GOOD WORKING

CONDITIONS

TOP WAGES

PLENTY OF WORK

APPLY AT

Harry H. Knack

Motor Sales

BUICK DEALER

16 N. Vail

Telephone 21

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. (5-3H)

NEW

HIGH WAGES

FOR TELEPHONE

OPERATORS

EARN \$26 PER 5 DAY

WEEK TO START

(ABOUT \$113 PER MONTH)

Frequent salary increases

thereafter, with opportunity

to earn more by extra

work at time and a half

pay.

START TODAY

In a communications job

which is an essential part

of the business and social

life of our community. Experience unnecessary. Full

pay while learning. Past

service will be credited to

former operators who are

re-employed.

ENJOY

• Interesting, Steady Work

near Home

• Vacations, Holidays with

Pay

• Sickness Benefits

• Pension Plan

• Pleasant, Safe Surroundings

• Advancement

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Illinois Bell

Telephone Company

11 N. STATE RD.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

FOR

QUICK

RESULTS

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Domek Bros.

Painting,

Decorating

and

Paper Hanging

Phones:

Palatine 86-J

Arl. Hts. 7107-J (5-3H)

Farm Buildings

SPRAY or BRUSH

PAINTING

WRITE OR PHONE TODAY

A & B Painting

Service

5451 W. FOSTER AVE.

Chicago

PENSACOLA 6742 OR 9179 (5-3H)

Jens Rask

PAINTER AND DECORATOR

Estimates Free On

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INTERIOR AND

EXTERIOR PAINTING

Phone Wheeling 7 (5-3H)

Interior Painting

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HAROLD (RED) KOELLING

Free Estimates Given

Phone Arlington Heights 1863-R (5-3H)

Interior Painting

Decorating

Paper Hanging

H. STOECKEL

Phone Palatine 179 (5-10H)

PLUMBING

SUBURBAN WELL

DRILLING CO.

WM. SMEJA, Prop.

COMPLETE WATER SYSTEMS

INSTALLED & FINANCED

ELECTRIC, HAND & SUMP PUMPS

SOLD AND REPAIRED

Church Road and Lake St.

1 mile west of York on U. S. Rte. 20

ELMHURST, ILL.

PHONE ELMHURST 297 (5-3H)

CARTAGE

TISTLE BROS.

GENERAL HAULING

Black Soil - Humus - Cinders

Des Plaines, Ill.

1461 Prospect Ave. Tel. D. P. 533-R (5-3)

WILL HAUL LOADS TO NORTH-

ern Wisconsin, vicinity of Rhine-

lander. Call Bens. 613-J. (5-3)

FOR SALE — 3 PIECE REED SET,

gate leg table. Hollywood bed, and

other items. Ralston, Roselle rd.,

just south of Schaumburg. (5-10)

AUTO SERVICE

AUTO

BODY & FENDER

WORK

Arc & Acetylene Welding

Complete Refinishing

Color Matched

Wrecks Rebuilt

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

AUTOMOBILE FENDER

& BODY SHOP

TEL. 2272

113 E. Davis St. (7-5)

CAPONIZING

ELECTRIC CAPONIZING WORK —

Lloyd's
PERSONALIZED
WALL PAPERS
AT MODERATE COST
67 E. Monroe St.
Chicago (3-28)

Washer Parts
for all makes
White Ringer Rolls
Gears, Casters, Belts, Oils,
Bearings, Motors, etc.
V-Belts.
For Refrigerators, Stokers
and All Other Home and
Farm Machinery.
Carbon Brushes For All
Makes Electric Motors.
Send in old part for sample.
We instruct you how to
replace worn parts.
Clark Appliance
4872 N. Milwaukee Av — Chgo.
(Near Higgins)
Store hours 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Thur & Sat 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
Phone Palisade 1111
(11-30th)

**DELAY NO LONGER
PLANT NOW
EVERGREENS** Among Many Others We Have

SPREADING YEW	15-18 in.	\$4.00
MUGHO PINE	18-24 in.	\$3.15
MUGHO PINE	2-2 1/2 ft.	\$4.05
CHINESE JUNIPER	4 ft.	\$8.45
COLORADO JUNIPER	2 1/2-3 ft.	\$3.00
GREEK JUNIPER	12-15 in.	\$1.75

ROSES - Potted \$1.25
H. T. Climbers and Rugosa, in Leaf Ready to Plant.

CLEMATIS - 3 yr. Heavy \$1.50
Purple, White and Red, Potted, in Leaf Ready to Plant.

GRAPES - Blue and White.

RASPBERRIES - Red

EUGENE A. de ST. AUBIN & BRO. Inc.
NURSERIES
Mill Rd., 1/4 mile south of Irving Park Road
1/2 mile north of Lake St., (Rt. No. 20)
ADDISON, ILLINOIS
Phone Elmhurst 2200

**Your FURS
Need Protection**

Against

WEAR -
CLEAN at least once a year to prevent matting, which is the first sign of fur wearing out. GLAZE to straighten fur and bring back the original luster.

DETERIORATION -
STORE your furs in a proper cold air conditioned vault to prevent the natural oils in the leather from drying out, and to guard against moths.

FIRE AND THEFT -
It is advisable to secure an ALL RISK-YEAR-ROUND INSURANCE policy. This will lower your storage charges and at the same time give you the year around fire and theft protection.

FOR COMPLETE PROTECTION SEE
EDWARD HAUGEN FURS
690 LEE ST. PHONE 1021 DES PLAINES, ILL.

Alabama
Now in Alabama is Rich Nelson of Palatine.
"Just a little note to let you know everything down in Alabama is plenty hot. Excuse me, it cools off quite a bit in the evening."
"I sure enjoy reading the Enterprise. I don't believe I've ever read a paper as thoroughly as I now do the Enterprise. I received another one today, it was dated April 19."
His address is Pvt. Richard O. Nelson, 46073535, Regional Hosp. Ward 52, Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Now home on furlough from Camp McClellan, Alabama, is Melvin Jensen of East Maine. He reports to Washington May 9.

Mississippi
Changing his address in Mississippi is Peter VanDyke of Mt. Prospect. His address is Pvt. Peter Van Dyke, 46073552, Sq SB-12, Class 106, 3704 AAF BU, Keesler Field, Miss.

Now home on furlough from Keesler Field, Miss., is Richard Geweke of East Maine. He reports to Utah May 11.

Washington D. C.
Changing his address at Washington, D. C., is Jerry Baker of Arlington Heights. His address is S1c Jerry Baker, 9477657, Quar. D, Bks 30 Bunk 211, Nebr. & Mass Aves., Washington 16, D. C.

China
Now at Shanghai, China, is Arnold Carey of Maywood. His address is Arnold Carey, Flc, USS Blue (DD744) % FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Atlantic
Changing his address in the Atlantic is Eugene Johnson of Arlington Heights. His address is S1c Eugene N. Johnson, USS Beatty (DD-756), % FPO, New York, N.Y.

Great Lakes
Dan Carpenter of Wheeling who enlisted in the navy a month ago is receiving his boot training at Great Lakes.

Pacific
Changing his address in the Pacific is Tom Ullock of Palatine. His address is S1c Thomas Ullock, 728-55-382, 31st NCB Co D, % FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

**Discharged
on Page 11**

**Photo expert
Now medical officer
at Fort Sam Houston**

Capt. Harrison A. Kincaid of Palatine, training aids officer at the AAF Military Training Center, left San Antonio April 18 to assume duties as a medical administrative officer at the Brooke Medical Center at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. He came to the former Cadet Center in January of 1944 as assistant training aids officer and in July 1945 when the field became a PDC he took over and started the Graphic Aids Department.

Training Aids, as Kincaid defines the term, is anything that will aid instructors. That job is greatly increased now that the Training Center has pre-flight,

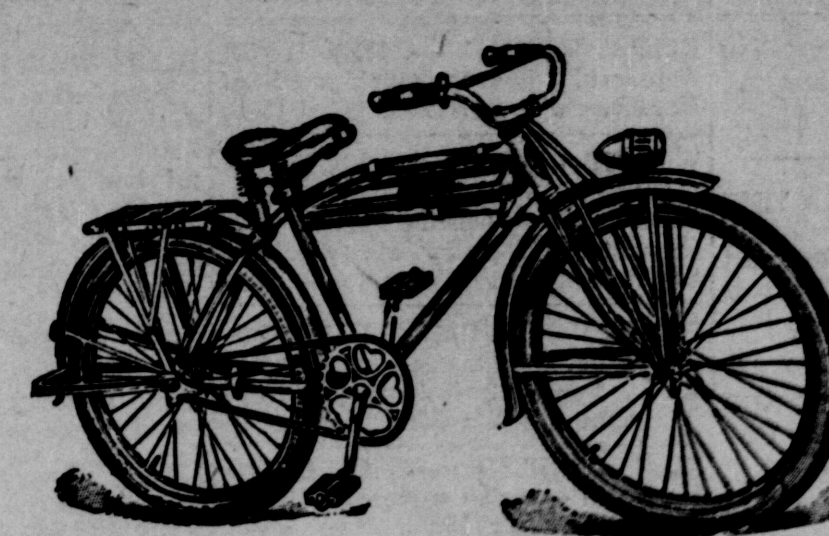


chemical warfare, administrative OCS, basic training, classification and physical training schools with the consequent number of instructors and some 20,000 students involved.
At Capt. Kincaid's office and workshop, 18 persons, military and civilian, are employed in making posters, charts, maps, mock-ups and all the signs on the

Writes from Jap homeland

From Japan comes word of Elroy Hattendorf of Palatine.
"I believe it's about time I write a few words to you and let you know what happened to me during the past seven months."
"I was inducted into the army the 21st of September, 1945 and sent to Fort Sheridan for processing. Stayed there a week and then was sent to Fort Knox, Ky., to get some training in the Armored Command."
"I started out with basic infantry training which lasted for eight weeks. During this period I got instruction in some of the small arms which included the M1 rifle, carbine, .30 cal. and .50 cal. machine guns, and the M3 submachine gun, commonly called the "grease gun". Of course there was a lot of marching and drilling besides firing the weapons."
"After finishing my first eight weeks I received a 3 day pass which gave me time to visit home. When I came back, I was sent to the armored school at Fort Knox where I started training to become a radio operator. I got instruction in all the radio sets that the Tank Corps uses."
"Along with this I received three hours a day of International Code instruction which got to be very tiresome listening to those dits and dahs day after day. This course was supposed to last nine weeks at which time we should send and receive thirteen words a minute. However, they gave us only five weeks and most of us were taking ten words a minute, which classified us as slow speed operators."
"After the end of the thirteenth week of training at Knox I was given a 16 day delay enroute. February 24, the day after my birthday, I left home to report at Camp Pickett, Virginia. I was pretty sure then that I would be sent to Europe, but after staying at Pickett a week they put me on a train and sent me west."

**For
SUNDAY DINNER
Bring The Family
To
Sobie's Cafe**
RAND AND ELMHURST RDS.
MT. PROSPECT 1080
CHOICE STEAKS, CURTISS FARM CHICKENS,
DELICIOUS PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS, and
GOOD OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY SUGAR
CURED HAM
Catering to Banquets — Weddings —
and Group Dinners.
*WE ARE OPEN DURING ALTERATIONS


**THANK YOU
JUNIOR
GARDENERS**

We say "Many Thanks" to you Junior Gardeners who have responded to our Garden Contest and are eligible to receive one of the ten bikes that we will give away in August and September.

Our Garden Contest is still open. Others still have a chance to enter and to win one of the ten smart new streamlined two-wheel Bicycles. To the interested ambitious, aggressive youth of this community it means pocket money, plus a possible bike. You do the planting, producing and picking the pickles on your own land.

Remember, if you are between eight and 18 years of age you are eligible to participate. All you need is a small lot, a yard or an acre.

ENROLL NOW
Secure an application blank by seeing our Sonny Klawans at any time at our plant in Arlington Heights, 1430 East Davis Street, or phone Arlington Heights 2240.


He will announce convenient points to deliver your pickings — and to pick up your pocket money. Win or lose you will be paid for all the pickles you turn in.

THERE WILL BE A WINNER A WEEK FOR TEN WEEKS
starting week ending Saturday, August 17, 1946 — Ten Bikes in All.

The winner each week will be the one producing the greatest amount of pickles.

**10 WEEKS!
10 BIKES!
10 Chances To Win**

Mayfair Food Products Co.
Arlington Heights, Illinois



VEGETABLE PLANTS AND FLOWERS

All ready (in season) to plant

Tomato Plants	Sweet Alyssum
Peppers	Zinnia
Cabbage	Marigold
Carrotflower	Dwarf Dahlias
Broccoli	Asters
Brussel Sprouts	Carnations
Egg Plant	Dwarf Phlox
Celery	Brush Balsam
	Snap Dragons

Collet & Gilmore Greenhouse

Wheeling Road at Olive

Prospect Heights, Ill.

The house that dad built

Log cabin dedication to be festive affair at Prospect Heights Sunday

Parade, notables will headline day's celebration

Prospect Heights will dedicate its Boy Scout Log Cabin, known and widely publicized as "The House that Dad Helped Build", on Sunday afternoon, May 5, at 2:30 o'clock.

Scout executives and scouters from all over Chicagoland have been invited to participate in the dedication services and a large number have signified their intention of attending.

Dedication services will be preceded by a concert and drill by the Norwood Park Junior Drum, Bugle and Fife Corps, at the business center of the village at 1:30 o'clock. Following the concert the Drum Corps, last year's first prize winners in the American Legion Junior contests, led by their attractive high stepping drum majorettes, will head a parade of scouts, cubs and other organizations to the Cabin.

George H. Sheppard, local scout executive will serve as marshal for the parade which will march northward on Elm-hurst road to Palatine road and thence westward to the cabin.

Units in the parade, and in order of their positions, will be: Norwood Park Junior Drum Corps; Troop 36 Prospect Heights Boy Scouts, William K. Andrew, scoutmaster, Sgt. Arthur Hedberg, assistant in charge; Prospect Heights Cub Pack 236, Arthur Raven, cubmaster and Robert House, assistant in charge; Mt. Prospect Boy Scout Troop 26, Russell Smith scoutmaster; Scout executives, Council members and visiting executives, fol-

lowed by Council Scout officials and Prospect Heights Troop Committee, Stanley H. Huntington, in charge; Cub Committee, pack 236, Roy H. Borroughs, chairman; Improvement Association Board of Managers and delegation, Daniel C. Robertson, president; Prospect Heights Lions Club delegation, Joseph A. Weber, president; Girl Scout Troop, Mrs. Byron H. Bohrer, leader, in charge; Prospect Heights Brownies, Mrs. Elmer C. Sorensen, leader, in charge; Pre-Cub age boys with sponsoring organization leaders; Prospect Heights Fire Department officials, fire truck and firemen — and the public. Leaders of the respective groups have been asked to form on East McDonald road in the position designated above and the public is urged to join in the procession at its proper place, immediately behind the fire truck, new or old, as the case may be.

At the dedication services Mr. Sheppard will welcome the distinguished visitors and Stanley H. Huntington, Scout executive, Northwest Suburban Council will make the dedication talk. D. C. Robertson and Joseph A. Weber, presidents of the sponsoring organizations will also comment briefly on scout activities.

The Court of Honor will take place at 3:30 o'clock with Vice Chairman, George J. Westermann officiating and distributing merit badges and awards to the Scouts. At the conclusion of this service recognition will be given to the donors. Retreat at 4:30 o'clock.

"The House that Dad Helped Build" which has gained nationwide publicity, was a dream of Troop 36's first scoutmaster, Frank A. Portman, abetted by

George H. Sheppard, chairman of the Improvement Association's Scout committee. The Log Cabin was designed by Russell H. Daniels and erected under his supervision. Work began early in 1944 with some twenty dads working on Thursday evenings, weather permitting. During the summer season of 1945 the dads met on Sunday mornings and worked until noon or later.

The walls of the cabin contain some 70 oak logs and telephone poles. Boy Scout fathers helped lay the concrete foundation and floor, and built the seven foot base fireplace, for which 4,000 boulders were required. The cabin sets on an acre of ground donated for the purpose by Carlton A. Smith, and held in trust, with Mr. Smith, George H. Sheppard and Russell H. Daniels, trustees.

The local scouts will make camp and pitch tents for a two day outing, Saturday morning, May 4. The day will be spent in policing grounds and recreation.

A huge campfire to which all cubs, parents and friends of Scouting are invited, will be set aflame at 8:00 o'clock, Saturday evening. The campfire ceremony takes place between 8:30 and 9:00 o'clock. Taps will sound at 9:45 o'clock.

Sunday morning the Catholic boys will attend mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church at Buffalo Grove and the Protestant boys will attend services at 9:30 o'clock at the Community church. Following church service the boys will return to camp, police the grounds and then leave for home, and Sunday dinner. They will then rejoin their Scoutmaster at 1:15 at the business district prior to the band concert and parade.

Cooking, campfire, nature headline scouters' meet

The second session of the Troop Camping Course of Dist-2 and 2A, N. W. Suburban Council was held Saturday and Sunday at Camp Baden Powell, April 27 and 28.

Camp was set up on the Des Plaines river bank at 3 p.m. for the overnight stay, various types of shelters being used such as wall, pup, ranger, forrest, umbrella and army Mountaineer tents.

Bill Forrest, Training Course Instructor, checked menus which included cereals, sausage, bacon,

eggs, potatoes, slaw, spaghetti, meat balls, lake trout, fruits and coffee.

Wolf, Beaver and Eagle Patrols included these Scouters:

Beaver Patrol-Arlington Heights: C. B. Jones, Dist-2A, Commissioner; Bill Forrest, Training Instructor; Marty Freeman, S. M. T-7; Marvin Hentzel, A. S. M. T-7; Wally Debuhr, A. S. Executive Park Ridge; Arnold Hatch, Dist. Publicity, Mt. Prospect.

Bill Forrest conducted a tour of inspection of the various tents. After supper a camp fire was started and Bill led a discussion on estimated and actual food costs, menus, utensils, blankets, sleeping bags, and winter camping.

Al Baker, Council Field Commissioner, gave an interesting talk on "Camp Fires" in which he pointed out that Scout Leaders in general did not put enough ceremony into the evening Camp Fire. This was one of the most important occasions in which lasting impressions could be made with the Boy Scout and every means possible should be made to that end.

Sunday morning, after breakfast, a search along the river bank for bird and animal tracks, clear enough to make plaster of paris casts disclosed a few excellent coon, pheasant, and crow tracks. Many wild flowers were observed on the return trip, twelve varieties being identified.

Back in camp a general discussion on such subjects from the text as camping, sanitation, and safety was held.

Al Baker gave an excellent talk on "Conducting church services for all denominations represented in Boy Scout camps on Sunday mornings".

Bill Forrest gave out the assignment, announcing that the final session would be held at Camp Dan Beard Sunday, May 19 from 2 to 8 p.m. thus bringing the second session to a successful close at 2 p.m.

Boomed Jenny

P. T. Barnum sponsored a song writing contest as publicity for the first American appearance of Jenny Lind.

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CONCERT — 1:30 P. M.

PARADE — BUSINESS DISTRICT TO
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DEDICATION BOY SCOUT LOG CABIN 2:30 P. M.

"THE HOUSE THAT DAD HELPED BUILD"

A COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION PROJECT THAT HAS EARNED FOR PROSPECT HEIGHTS THE SOBRIQUET "AMERICA'S CHARMINGEST COMMUNITY"

PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY 4

TROOP 36 CAMP

10:00 a. m. Flag raising ceremony.
Scouts pitch tents and police grounds.
11:00 a. m. Scouts prepare lunch.
1:00 p. m. Baseball.
3:00 p. m. Competitive contests: water boiling, string burning, wood chopping, etc.
4:00 p. m. Police grounds and recreation period.
5:30 p. m. Scouts prepare evening meal.
7:00 p. m. Scouts prepare campfire.

CUBS, SCOUTERS, PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF SCOUTING ARE INVITED TO WITNESS CAMP FIRE CEREMONY.

8:00 p. m. Camp Fire.
8:30 p. m. Camp Fire Ceremony.
9:45 p. m. Taps.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

7:00 a. m. Reveille.
8:00 a. m. Catholic boys attend Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove. Others prepare and eat breakfast.
9:30 a. m. Protestant boys attend services Community Church, Prospect Heights. Others prepare and eat breakfast.
10:45 a. m. Police grounds.
11:00 a. m. Scouts leave camp for homes and Sunday dinner.
1:20 p. m. Scouts meet with Scoutmaster at Business district.
1:30 p. m. Drill and Concert by Norwood Park Drum, Bugle and Fife Corps at Business district.
2:00 p. m. Parade to Log Cabin.
2:30 p. m. Dedication Ceremonies at Cabin. Stanley H. Huntington, Scout Executive.
3:30 p. m. Court of Honor.
4:15 p. m. Recognition of donors.
4:30 p. m. Retreat.

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Arlington Heights

"Dirty Eights" is fascinating game

"Dirty Eights" is a new card game that a reporter for the Herald has been hearing so much about that he invaded (without invitation) the back room of a local business house to find out what is so wonderful about it. A quarter is the limit, but it

is so fast that a greenhorn walked out with five bucks after sitting-in less than half an hour.

The game requires no skill and is so much a chance that it can not be called gambling. The pass-word to gain entry to the game is "what time have you got?" The answer is "thirty minutes." Under the rules of the game it can only run thirty minutes.

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Plan day camp

Complete arrangements for girl scout outings

With mailing the camp folders in Arlington Heights May 1, final arrangements are announced for the 1946 Girl Scout Day Camp in Elk Grove. Committees meet and chairmen confer day after day because plans have to include many things of which the average person would never think. Health and sanitation measures, play activities and program projects must be arranged. And all of this time is spent in order to provide the community's young daughters scout camp experience.

Drinking water is tested so that parents may know this has been taken care of. A registered nurse will supervise health and sanitation and an experienced dietitian will oversee preparations for the noon meal. Muriel Walton, director of the camp, is well qualified to plan the fun and group singing. Folk dancing and nature study are to be included on the program, also. The girls choose most of the things they do, and this adds to their interest.

There will be two Day Camp sessions of four days each. The first week will be for Intermediate Girl Scouts and will begin June 17, through June 20. The second session will be for the Brownie Girl Scouts, June 24 through June 27. Each day's activities will open at 9:30 o'clock. Bus transportation will be provided and instructions regarding this will be published at an early date.

Mrs. George Glow is in charge of reservations for both the local Day Camp and the Established Girl Scout Camp, Hickory Hill, in Edgerton, Wis. It is hoped that reservations will be returned promptly upon receipt of the camp folders with blank attached. Food must be arranged for and quantity estimates made possible. While it is the intention to admit all interested girl scouts in the local Day Camp, it is known that many will be prevented from attending the Wisconsin camp if their reservations are not made soon. There are more girls than can be taken care of at this camp, and many will be disappointed if they delay reservations. Day Camp reservations will not be accepted later than May 15 and Established Camp reservations will have to be made within a very short time in order to be admitted.

Mrs. Ellsworth A. Meineke is chairman of the camp committee and she works daily with members of her committee and Mrs. Alva H. Meyer, council president. The Arlington Heights Council budget includes an amount subscribed by the community for underwriting the cost of the local camp, and this fact makes it doubly attractive to the girls.

The camp folders are being addressed and mailed out by girls of Troop 1, of which Mrs. William Keiser is leader.

Ethel Goeddeke and Wilbert Horn marry

St. John's Evangelical church, Bensenville, was the setting of a beautiful wedding April 27, when at 6:30 p. m. Miss Ethel Goeddeke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goeddeke of Itasca, became the bride of Mr. Wilbert Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Horn of Bensenville. Rev. Bergstraesser issued the solemn vows at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's gown was of white bridal satin and nixon, trimmed with lace and satin bows and had a long train. She wore a full length veil, with blusher and a tiara of seed pearls. Her bouquet was a cascade style of white roses and streamers of rose buds. A strand of pearls, a gift from the groom, was her only jewelry.

Maid of honor for the bride was the groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Lorraine Horn. Her dress was of yellow taffeta, with sweetheart neckline and ruffled net skirt. The three bridesmaids, Miss Irene Horn, Miss Marian Goeddeke and Mrs. Lydia Schulze, were dressed alike in taffeta and net, each having a different colored gown. Their bouquets were of pink carnations and white snapdragons.

Miss Evelyn Goeddeke and Miss Dolores Schulze were junior bridesmaids and were dressed in pink net ruffled dresses and carried bouquets of red snapdragons. The two flower girls, Sharon Rae Garlich and Sandra Lee Busse, wore blue taffeta and net dresses and carried a basket of pink snapdragons. The attend-

ants all wore sweetheart bonnets to match their gowns.

Best man for the groom was his brother, Herbert Horn, and the ushers were Harvey Goeddeke and Ervin Kastning. All wore dark business suits, as did the bridegroom, with boutonnières of white carnations, the groom's being white roses.

The bride's mother wore a powdered blue dress and the groom's mother had on a floral pink dress. They both wore pink corsages.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The Lutheran wedding march was played by the church organist and Mrs. Anna Mager sang "I Love You Truly" during the ceremony.

A reception for 350 guests was held at the Arlington Heights field house. Wally Hahnfeldt's orchestra furnished music for dancing and a buffet luncheon was served at midnight. Among the many guests was the bride's brother, Pvt. Raymond Goeddeke.

The young couple left Monday morning on a honeymoon trip that will take them to Yellowstone National Park and other places in the west. They will be at home after May 15 in the groom's home in Bensenville.

Town collectors say 'thank you'

We the undersigned township collectors of the northwest towns desire to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to the taxpayers of our respective townships for the loyal cooperation which they gave us during the recent collection.

More persons than ever before took the opportunity to make their tax payments to the local collectors which fact added to the courtesies extended to us by Victor L. Schlaeger, County Collector, and made it a record breaking year for the township collectors of Cook County.

We have tried to give you every possible service and we appreciate your wonderful support. We will always be glad to serve you at any time in tax matters in which you may be interested and we hope to merit your continued cooperation. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Albert Kraemer,
Elk Grove township.
William Annen,
Wheeling township.
Thomas C. Hart,
Palatine township.

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17 Cubs show home-constructed wheelbarrows

Arlington Heights Cub Scout Pack No. 232 held its regular pack meeting Friday, April 26. The meeting was opened by Cubmaster J. E. Hunsinger.

Thomas Cleaver was presented the highest award in cubbing, the badge of the Webelo, and was formally accepted into Boy Scout Troop No. 7 by Scoutmaster Martin Freeman and a troop of his boy scouts.

Wolf badges and arrows were presented by Den Dad Vic Bedingfield, Bear badges and arrows were presented by Den Dad Dick Frasier and Lion awards and arrows were presented by Den Dad Mark Creviston.

Nine boys, having passed their Bobcat, were inducted into cubbing. They are Davey Crittenden, Theodore Simroe, William Reis, Floyd E. Burns, Jr., David Fellingham, Ronald Klages, Roger Hintz, Elwood Leursen and James Laughlin.

The project for the April meeting was wheelbarrows and seventeen boys displayed their handicraft. It is obvious that the parents of the boys who completed this project are going to get a substantial "garden lift" this year. The following boys entered wheelbarrows and received prizes for their efforts: Teddy Simroe, Ernie Lindstrom, Wayne Wegren, Donald Kroeber, Denny Maher, Bobby Kyska, Stevie Kyska, Donald Moore, Jackie Lee, Davey Crittenden, Don Niemeyer, Warren Fellingham, Mark Creviston, Jr., Dick Hunsinger, Burton Emrich, Danny Young and Warren Doellefield.

The meeting closed with the showing of two motion pictures "Little Black Sambo" and "Activities of African Pygmies", which were enjoyed by all present.

Eddie's Wines and Liquors announce opening May 2

Eddie's Wines and Liquors announce the opening of a modern tavern and liquor store on Wednesday, May 1st, at the former Lauterburg Tavern or formerly known as the Wheeling House, located at 27 E. Davis st., Arlington Heights.

A complete line of your favorite brands of ice cold beers, along with a full stock of wines, liquors and cordials will be featured.

Ladies are invited and will find courtesy and congeniality prevailing at all times. Blatz, Pilsener beer will be on tap to refresh you during the warm months to come.

A modern store window to be installed in a few weeks will be an added attraction to the store and to the community.

Eddie Jensen, formerly of Fred's Market and former congenial manager of Ott's Wines and Liquors of Des Plaines, will manage this modern package liquor store.

There will be a grand opening at a later date following the remodeling of store front.

PAGE EIGHTEEN

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1946

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Daily to Chicago Loop

	AMx	AM	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM
Inverness	9:19	10:19	1:19	4:19	7:19	10:19	1:19
Palatine	9:23	10:23	1:23	4:23	7:23	10:23	1:23
Arlington Pk.	9:29	10:29	1:29	4:29	7:29	10:29	1:29
Arlington Ht.	9:33	10:33	1:33	4:33	7:33	10:33	1:33
Mt. Prospect	9:39	10:39	1:39	4:39	7:39	10:39	1:39
Loop	10:40	11:40	2:40	5:40	8:40	11:40	2:05*

Daily from Chicago

	AM	AM	PM	PMx	PM	PM	PM
Loop	8:50	11:50	2:50	3:35	5:50	8:50	11:50
Mt. Prospect	9:51	12:51	3:51	4:36	6:51	9:51	12:51
Arlington Ht.	9:57	12:57	3:57	4:42	6:57	9:57	12:57
Arlington Pk.	10:01	1:01	4:01	4:46	7:01	10:01	1:01
Palatine	10:07	1:07	4:07	4:52	7:07	10:07	1:07
Inverness	10:11	1:11	4:11	4:56	7:11	10:11	1:11

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